



Allies Gain Use of Port of Dakar, West Africa

of French Ships in Toulon Harbor Apparently Intact

Reports Figures Obtained in Aerial Reconnaissance

Washington, Dec. 8—(AP)—A study of Navy Knox reported that of 75 French ships of types in Toulon harbor when Germans moved in, 20 appear to be intact, 51, were damaged or are now unaccounted for and four escaped. The vessels damaged—some of which at least may be reclaimed—include three battleships, the *Strasbourg* and *Provence*, he said. The vessels classified by the Navy here as "afloat apparently intact" included light cruisers, three destroyers, three destroyers, two gunboats, one militarized battleship and 5 others.

Those which escaped as had previously known were four gunboats.

The information given out by a press conference was based on aerial reconnaissance of French harbor at Toulon.

French reports previously had the whole fleet there had been scuttled by the French. The number was estimated at more than 60.

A memorandum issued to reporters showed in addition to the battleships that the following vessels were in some condition of damage from either destruction or other methods of scuttling:

Commandant Test, a sea carrier observed to have a list to port.

Two heavy cruisers of the *Suffren* class and one light cruiser of the *Galissonniere* class which was "very heavily on fire".

One heavy cruiser, the *Algerie*, was aground and possibly irreparable.

These Simply Scuttled

described simply as scuttled—lying either with decks ashore or on their sides were:

Seven destroyer leaders (very few destroyers) of the *Aigle* or *Card* class; one destroyer leader of the *Tigre* class; one destroyer leader of the *Volta* class; one destroyer leader of the *Pantaleon* class.

Six destroyers of the *Lehardie* class; three destroyers of the *Si* class and two destroyers of the *Pomone* class.

Two gunboats of the *Elan* class, the *Gladiateur*, a net layer, the cargo ship, the *Golo*, the heavy cruiser of the *Suffren* class.

One former battleship which had been demilitarized, the *Conquet*.

One destroyer leader of the *More* class.

19 U-Boats in Harbor

There were 19 submarines in the harbor at the time the Germans moved in and the Knox memorandum showed that of those eight now unaccounted for, two were in dry dock suffered damage, four which were under construction in drydock are apparently intact, four which tried to escape succeeded, and one which hit a mine and sank.

Of the four subs known to have escaped, the *Iris* is now interned at Barcelona, Spain, and three other ports in allied hands, the *Abdallah* and *Marsuin* reaching the *Gladiator* and the *Glorie*, which was damaged, reaching Oran.

In addition to the four submarines under construction which were damaged these other ships are listed as having remained intact and apparently intact despite the efforts of the French oficers and seamen to scuttle their fleet:

Two light cruisers of the *Galissonniere* class.

One ocean, the demilitarized former battleship.

Two destroyer leaders of the *Elan* class and one destroyer leader of either the *Aigle* or *Guepard* class.

U.S. Pilots Repay Japs on Pearl Harbor Day

Somewhere in New Guinea, Dec. 7—(Delayed)—(AP)—American fighter pilots repaid the Japanese in good measure on the anniversary of Pearl Harbor today when they shot down 18 enemy planes and broke up a raid on allied positions in New Guinea without loss to themselves.

High Scoring Honors Went to

Lieut. George Welch, Jr., 24, Wilmington, Del., who was credited with destroying two dive bombers and a Zero fighter over Buna in his first combat mission since a year ago.

Leading a flight of P-40's, Welch encountered six dive bombers, escorted by two Zeros, as they circled for an attack on allied ground forces.

Other pilots in Welch's flight included Lieutenants Howard Peterson, Chicago, and Edward Connel, Fort Wayne, Ind.

United States Armed Forces Report 58,307 Casualties in Year of War

Washington, Dec. 8—(AP)—The cost of a year of war to the United States armed forces: 58,307 casualties.

The total, announced yesterday by the Office of War Information, includes the dead, wounded, missing, imprisoned and the interned in neutral countries.

The army lost 35,678. Most are classified as missing—presumably prisoners of war as a result of the Dutch East Indies and Philippine campaigns. Lack of accurate prisoners lists from Japan prevents a definite figure.

The Navy reports 4,532 dead; 1,579 wounded; 8,636 missing. The Marine Corps casualties number 1,129 dead; 1,413 wounded; 1,926 missing. The Coast Guard has 40 dead; 11 wounded; 119 missing, and the Merchant Marines, 482 dead; none wounded and 2,762 missing.

Japanese and German figures list 3,138 U. S. civilians interned. Of the Army's total casualties, 2,009 were killed and 3,332 wounded. The number includes 450 killed and 754 wounded among the Philippine Scouts.

In the Philippines and Dutch Indies, 29,000 are missing, among them 10,500 Philippine Scouts. In action elsewhere, 1,119 are missing.

Of 3,332 Army personnel wounded, 609 have returned to duty. Army war prisoners number 112 excluding those missing in the Philippines. One hundred and six Army men are interned in neutral countries.

Douglas Returns to Washington as Private

Los Angeles, Dec. 8—(AP)—Irvine Douglas, the movie star, back in Washington—this time Private Douglas, U. S. A.—earlier this year a political temptress when it was announced he was to be director of information in the Office of Civilian Defense. So he didn't take the job.

Douglas has enlisted in the army in Washington, according to wife, Helen Gahagan. He served for three years with the medical corps in World War I.

Registration

Approximately 30,000 Illinois youths who have reached their 18th birthdays since July 1 will register for the draft between December 11 and 31. It is estimated by Paul G. Armstrong, state selective service director.

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Each plant probably will cost approximately \$350,000 and will employ about 100 workers, of whom 35 per cent will be women.

Goal 60,000 Acres

About 4,000 acres of hemp growing area adjoining each of the plant sites. In order to help replace Manila and other hard rope fibers usually imported from the Pacific area, the state's goal has been set at 60,000 acres, Gentry said.

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Death of Governor-Elect Poses Legal Nut in Wisconsin

Madison, Wis., Dec. 8—(AP)—Death has stepped in to cheat Orland (Spike) Loomis out of the governorship of Wisconsin, less than a month before the state inaugural on January 4.

The 49-year-old country lawyer from Mauston who rose to the top in the Progressive party to win a decisive victory over Governor Julius P. Heil last month, died at 6:50 last night in Wisconsin General hospital, a victim of the strenuous campaign that led to his election.

Feature

London, Dec. 8—(AP)—All three London afternoon newspapers displayed on their front pages today an interview with Gen. Bernard Montgomery of the British Eighth Army, obtained in the Libyan desert and written by DeWitt Mackenzie, war analyst whose column goes to hundreds of Associated Press newspapers daily.

Two of the newspapers, the *News* and the *Standard*, put the interview under banner headlines. The *Standard's* headline said, "Montgomery: We Shall Not Fail at Agheila."

Mackenzie arrived in Cairo several weeks ago after visiting London and recently visited allied troops in the Libyan desert.

several days back and forth across the fighting zone.

You will gather from this that the general is an active individual who runs his own show. He is laying plans for a supreme effort and he isn't leaving all the details to subordinates. Point number one to observe about him is that he isn't one of those generals who operates from bases in the rear.

Montgomery was in his little house on wheels when I tramped up to his front and only door. The first indication that anyone was home came when a strong and cheery voice called out:

"Come in. I'm glad to see you."

No Mistake About Nod

A kindly faced, grey-haired man shook hands cordially and waved me to a chair. No shooting iron. No 10-gallon hat. He smiled when I told him I had come to look him over and see what sort of a chap he was and we fell to chatting.

"Is everything well with us as we come up for battle, sir?" I asked him.

He looked me straight in

Of Interest to Farmers

Farmers' Institutes at Forreston, Polo Four Days This Week

Sessions To Be "Bread and Butter" Affairs Farmers Like

The annual Polo Farmers' Institute will be held in the town hall in that city Thursday and Friday, the sessions to be of the "Bread and Butter" nature which farmers like as a means of getting actual information.

An example of these "bread and butter" sessions are the two panel discussions slated for Friday. One of them is on beef production, the other on pork production. In each case a group of the most successful feeders of the community will be present to give their ideas and to answer questions.

Following are the farm classes, in which all farmers are asked to enter exhibits:

Farm Division

Section A

Entries in this section are to be limited to farmers receiving their mail on the Polo rural routes.

Premiums in all classes, 1st \$1.50, 2nd \$1.00, 3rd 50c.

Class 1—10 ears of yellow corn (open pollinated).

Class 2—10 ears of white corn.

Class 3—10 ears of hybrid corn.

Section B

F. F. A. and 4-H class (not to be sold). 1st, \$1.50; 2nd, \$1.00; 3rd, 50c.

Class 1—10 ears of yellow corn (open pollinated).

Class 2—10 ears of hybrid corn.

Section C

Class 1—Champion 10 ears of

show—75c.

Class 2—Reserve 10 ears of show—50c.

Section D

1st, \$1; 2nd, 50c; 3rd, 25c.
Class 1—Peck early oats.
Class 2—Peck late oats.
Class 3—Quart red clover.
Class 4—Quart sweet clover.
Class 5—Quart timothy seed.
Class 6—Peck Soybean seed.
Class 7—Peck early potatoes.
Class 8—Peck late potatoes.

Special Exhibit

1st, \$1; 2nd, 75c; 3rd, 50c; 4th, 25c.

Class 1—Peck of whole oats to be ground by the committee; ½ peck to be ground, ½ peck to be left whole for comparison.

Section F

Cash prizes offered by Institute in all classes.

Class 1—One dozen hen eggs, white; first, 65c; second 35c.

Class 2—One dozen hen eggs, brown; first, 65c; second, 35c.

Household Science

Classes in the household science division are featuring sugar conserving recipes this year. The chairman, Mrs. Edith Coffman, urges all women of the community to enter exhibits in the following classes:

Section A

Cash premiums offered in all classes by institute, first, \$1; second, 75c; third, 50c.

Class 1—Angel food cake, uniced.

Class 2—Devil's food cake.

Class 3—White cake.

Class 4—Burnt sugar cake.

Section B

Cash premiums offered in all classes by institute, first, 75c; second, 50c; third, 25c.

Class 1—Mince pie.

Class 2—Apple pie.

Class 3—Cherry pie.

Class 4—Pumpkin pie.

Section C

Cash premiums offered in all classes by institute, first, 50c; second, 35c; third 20c.

Class 1—1 dozen doughnuts.

Class 2—1 dozen drop cookies.

Class 3—Rolled cookies.

Class 4—1 dozen ice box cookies.

Section D

Ribbon premiums offered in all classes by institute.

Class 1—Practical kitchen apron.

Class 2—Practical house dress.

Section E

Cash premiums offered by institute in all classes, first, 50c; second, 35c; third, 20c.

Class 1—Homemade bread.

Class 2—Homemade rolls.

Class 3—Homemade sweet rolls.

Section F

Class 1—Home made soap.

Section G

Ribbon premiums offered by Institute in all classes. Ages 16 and up.

Class 1—Best hooped rug.

Class 2—Best crocheted rug.

Class 3—Rag rugs.

Class 4—String rugs.

Class 5—Weave-it-rugs.

Speaker



C. R. Cosgrove (above) president of the Intermediate Credit Bank of St. Louis will be scheduled as speaker for the ninth annual meeting of the Rock River Production Credit Association in the Coliseum at Sterling, Thursday, December 10th. The meeting will begin at 11:45 o'clock.

Reports of the community "share-the-ride" plans for transportation indicate that this year's meeting will be well attended. J. W. Cortright declared. For the convenience of those attending the meeting, an employee of the association will be on duty to issue war bonds and stamps. It is felt by officers of the association that many farmers who do not get to town very often will take advantage of this opportunity to add to their investment in a share of America.

The meeting will be opened by Everett G. Ege, president of the association, J. W. Cortright will give the directors' report and S. A. Patterson will act as program chairman.

Section H

Ribbons in all classes.

Class 1—Cut work.

Class 2—Needlepoint.

Class 3—Knitting.

Class 4—Crocheted bed spreads and table cloths.

Class 5—Crocheted articles.

Class 6—Embroidery work.

Class 7—Aprons.

Class 8—House dresses.

Class 9—Afghans.

Class 10—Quilts.

Forreston Institute

The 55th annual farmers' institute will be held Wednesday and Thursday at Forreston high school gymnasium.

Officers in charge of the institute are: Robert Trei, chairman; Walter Gerwig vice chairman; and Alfred Drake, secretary and treasurer.

Sessions will be open at 11 a. m. Wednesday. Sgt. Emerson Westwick of the state highway police department in Springfield will talk on "Highway Safety." Alvin Rentschler will speak at 1:45 p. m. on "Some Things We Can Do for Victory."

Mrs. Arthur R. Williams of Normal will be the speaker at the session opening at 8:15 p. m. She will talk on "Peace Through Education."

Musical numbers will be given at each session of the meeting.

Grade school pupils, under the direction of Miss Gladys Braun, will present a musical program at 10:30 a. m. Thursday and Lee Pypor of Oregon will speak on "Soil Conservation" at 11 a. m.

Earl Robbins of Urbana will talk on "General Livestock" at a session starting at 2:30 p. m.

Dr. Harry C. McKowan of Gilson will speak at the closing session, which opens at 8 p. m. Thursday. He will have as his subject, "Intelligent Patriotism."

There will be farm department and household science department exhibits, and premiums will be awarded in each division.

Mrs. F. K. Mertz was named president of the Woman's Missionary society of First Evangelical church at a meeting held Friday at the parsonage. Other officers are: Mrs. Herman Anderson, vice president; Mrs. Dan Griffiths, secretary, and Miss Ella Stine, treasurer.

At the annual meeting of the congregation of Forreston Reformed church this week, the following officers were named: Joe Frey and Menno Elosser, elders, and Walter Ratmeyer, LeRoy Folkers and Onne A. DeWald, deacons.

Steward

Robert Dooley and Stan Carlson who are attending college in DeKalb visited Sunday at the T. A. Dooley home.

Miss Lucille Parsley spent the week-end at the home of her parents here.

Miss Ruth Ravnaas was home from DeKalb college over the week-end.

Miss Marie O'Donnell who is in nurses training at Aurora, spent the week-end at her home here.

Miss Katy Herrmann who is attending the DeKalb state teachers' college, spent the week-end at her home here.

Supervisor L. D. Hemenway of Alto township was attending the regular December meeting of the county board at Dixon this week.

FRANK PRIEBE'S WEEKLY LETTER to POULTRY RAISERS

When anyone tells us we've got to do something, we just naturally say, "Oh, yeah?"

It's a typical American reaction.

We're an independent people and when the government gets to the point of telling us what we can and can't do in the poultry and egg business, we object.

Right now there are loud objections to OPA rulings—on ceiling prices and rationing. In some cases we're undoubtedly justified in our objections. No one can make the rules as fast as the OPA does without making a lot of mistakes. But fortunately, in this country, mistakes can be corrected. Rules can be revised. Laws can be amended. We still vote.

However, I think in a lot of cases we're yelling before we're hurt. We object to rules and regulations more than we do to what's in them.

For instance, the OPA set ceiling prices on turkeys. We read the headlines and we objected—automatically. Actually, I'm sure that the ceiling price on certain grades and sizes were more than we would have got for those birds in an uncontrolled market.

Poultry and Eggs Are Needed
The Department of Agriculture has set up next year's production goals.

They say that to meet wartime needs we must produce 8% more eggs, 29% more chickens, and 15% more turkeys than we did this year. (That's 33% more eggs, 41% more chickens, and 19% more turkeys than we raised in 1940!)

The fact that our products are wanted is GOOD NEWS!

The fact that it's our patriotic duty to produce these chickens and eggs and turkeys apparently doesn't have much effect on us.

With a typical American gesture we shove our hands in our pockets and say, "Oh yeah? Where are we gonna get the help? And how much are we gonna get for 'em?"

I can't answer that help question. I know it's serious. But I think, if we're honest with ourselves, we must admit that in some cases it's an excuse rather than a reason for not producing as much as we can.

The government has asked that experienced men be deferred to maintain and increase the production of poultry. I know this isn't always being done. For one reason, local draft boards have to fill their quotas somehow. And for another reason, a man can't be deferred unless he asks to be.

As far as price is concerned, the government has answered that question: Ninety per cent of parity. And it looks very much as if congress is determined to raise the parity level 12%.

If you say, "Talk dollars and cents to me, mister," Uncle Sam says: "That will be at least 30 cents a dozen for eggs next spring and an average of 34 cents for the year."

That's 4 cents a dozen more than you got this year! And if parity is higher the price will be higher.

Don't worry so much about that ceiling. Look at the price! And the next time you go to town order your first bunch of chicks. Start them early! We've got a lot of people to feed next year.

Frank Pribe

Texas still owes a war debt on the money it borrowed to win its independence from Mexico, in 1936.



LOANS

Attention Farmers

Protect your livestock and equipment by repairing your buildings through FHA loans.

• Easy-to-Pay Back
VISIT US TODAY
NO OBLIGATION

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CITY
NATIONAL
BANK
— DIXON —

Ogle County Farm Bureau News Notes

The speaker for Ogle County Farm Bureau's annual meeting to be held at Oregon, Tuesday, Dec. 15, will be J. O. Christianson, superintendent of the Minnesota farm school, University of Minnesota, according to information from the Ogle County Farm Bureau office.

Mr. Christianson previously spoke in Ogle county at a Farm Bureau picnic several years ago and has several times appeared on Illinois Agricultural association programs. He addressed both the organization and rural youth conference at the recent I. A. A. annual meeting in Chicago. Mr. Christianson is recommended as a person of striking personality who has a happy sense of humor and a philosophy that is inspiring to everyone. His work in Minnesota is chiefly with young people.

Music for the afternoon program will be furnished by the Oregon high school glee club.

Charles Mongan, chairman of the Ogle county rationing board will discuss rationing problems affecting farmers.

A free lunch will be served at noon and reservations must be sent to the Ogle county office.

The business meeting will begin promptly at 10:30 in the morning and will include the election of a board of directors and the reading of annual reports of finances and organization matters.

Griffith Reelected to Sixth District Board

L. S. Griffith of Amboy has been re-elected as a director on the Sixth District Farm Credit Board, according to an announcement just received by the Lee County Farmers National Farm Loan association from F. W. Niemeyer, general agent of the Farm Credit Administration of St. Louis. Mr. Griffith's election was participated in by the 330 national farm loan associations in Illinois, Missouri and Arkansas. This is the second three year term to which he has been elected.

For 18 years Mr. Griffith has been secretary-treasurer of the national farm loan association at Amboy, serving farmers in Lee county. This association has the largest amount in Federal Land Bank loans of any association in the Sixth District. He owns a livestock and grain farm in Lee county, is active in farmer cooperatives, served several years as

farm adviser, and was for a time secretary-treasurer of a production credit association.

"VICTORY" HEELS
New trademark to be stamped on the four grades of Victory rubber heels is "V... for Victory Heels will be made from synthetic rubber.

—Farmers and all land owners should have one of our plat books. Price 50 cents. — B. F. Sh. Printing Company.

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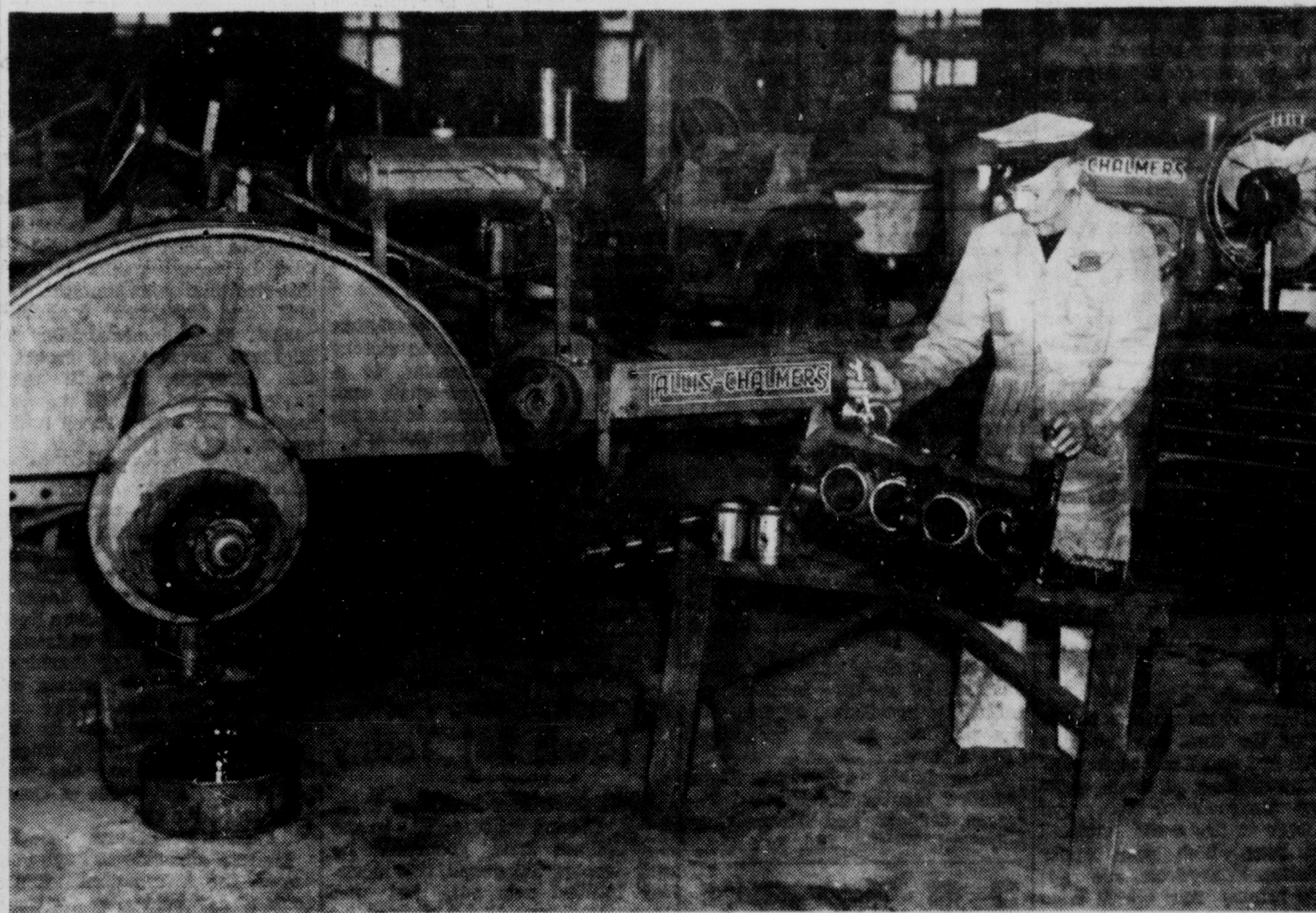
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USE OF AUXILIARY TRACTOR DURING THE TIME

YOUR TRACTOR IS IN OUR SHOP

FREE

TRAILER PICK-UP SERVICE TO HAUL YOUR TRACTOR TO OUR SHOP AND RETURN TO YOUR FARM



Come in today and let us give you an estimate of costs for a complete over-haul job. We use only genuine A-C replacement parts. All work done in a completely-equipped repair shop by highly skilled mechanics. A 6-month guarantee is given with every complete over-haul job on all replacement parts used and on workmanship. All repair work is done according to factory specifications. Why not take advantage of the free services we are offering for the next 30 days and have your equipment in first-class condition when spring rolls around.



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PUBLIC SALE

I will hold a public sale at my farm located 2½ miles north of Haenitsch's corner, 5 miles northeast of Franklin Grove and 6 miles northwest of Ashton, on

MONDAY, DEC. 14th

COMMENCING AT 10:00 A. M. SHARP
LUNCH STAND ON THE GROUND

60 -- HEAD OF CATTLE -- 60

Including 31 milk cows, 7 bred heifers, 11 coming yearling heifers, 3 heifer calves 6 months old, 4 fall calves, 3 veal calves, 1 purebred bull coming 3 years old, and 1 purebred bull 8 months old. These cattle are Holsteins—high-grade purebreds, fresh and heavy springers.

26 -- HEAD OF HOGS -- 26

25 Feeder Hogs and 1 Sow

FARM MACHINERY

International tandem disc; International 3-bottom plow, 14-inch; International corn planter, tongue truck with 120 rods of wire; International endgate seeder; 2 manure spreaders; 2 wagons, 1 wooden and 1 iron wheel; tank box; 42-foot elevator; Speed jack and horse power; Deere hay loader; round hog feeder; International Hammermill, new with 60 ft. 8-inch rubber belt, new; single horse cultivator; grapple fork; International Cream Separator; International milking machine with 2 double unit pipeline for 24 cows; tank heater; steel truck and water tank, and hobsled.

MISCELLANEOUS

310 bales millet hay; 20 tons loose millet hay; 15 tons clover hay; 5 tons alfalfa hay; some chickens; 5 geese; oil stove, and many other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS OF SALE -- CASH

STEINMETZ & WARD

M. R. ROE, Auctioneer

PAUL CHARTERS, Clerk

WALNUT

ROTHA MAE WARLING
Reporter
Telephone L291

Scrap Party

party was held at the high school gymnasium Friday evening for the Freshmen, Juniors and seniors entertained at a Scrap Party. The Sophomores gathered most scrap during a recent drive. Prizes were awarded to Larry Lou Rittke and Coach for the best "scrap" costumes. Games, dancing and refreshments were enjoyed during the evening.

Oyster Supper

surprise oyster supper was held at the Olaf Christensen Monday evening, the occasion being Mrs. Christensen's birthday. Those attending besides Mrs. Christensen were Theresa Sanders, C. B. Keigwin and daughter Eleanor, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keigwin, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Keigwin, Mrs. Nettie Keigwin, Alfred Larson, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Lange, Mr. and Mrs. Buzzard and Miss Irene Dunsen.

Election of Officers

special meeting of the East-Star was called Friday evening to elect the officers for the coming year and worthy patron, and Mrs. Leonard Kopp of Dixon being elected to these offices. Installation of officers was held Friday evening, Dec. 7.

Card Club

and Mrs. Marion Borop enjoyed their pinocle club Friday evening. There were three in play. Mr. and Mrs. Her-Nelson were high scorers of the evening. Lunch was served.

Locals

Monday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hill were Miss Blair of Mendota and Lois Larkin.

Miss Caryl Schrader of August College of Moline spent the weekend at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Schrader. Ruth Lawrence of Proton spent the weekend at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Forney.

and Mrs. Marvin Winger of Dixon spent the weekend with relatives in Walnut.

Miss Lizzie Hasenberger has been home for the winter and will spend them with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bullington, and Mrs. Elmer Fink and son were Sunday dinner

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Intersection of
Chicago Avenue and
Franklin Grove Road

Closing Out Sale!

tending to quit farming, I will hold a closing out sale, 4 miles southeast of Lanark and 6 miles south of Hannon, on

Friday, Dec. 11, 11 A.M.

7 -- HEAD OF HORSES -- 7

33 -- HEAD OF CATTLE -- 33

ed Shorthorn, 4 cows; 10 heifers; 2 yearling bulls; 17

ort yearlings, steers and heifers; 1 calf.

28 -- HEAD OF HOGS -- 28

HAMPSHIRE

18 Sows; 10 Feeder Pigs

HAY AND GRAIN

tons of Alfalfa Hay, 1300 bales, remainder loose;

out 300 bu. Oats; about 2,000 bu. Corn.

FARM MACHINERY

C Allis-Shalmers tractor on rubber; Allis-Chalmers

wer lift; tractor corn plow; 10-20 McCormick-Deer-

g tractor, a good one; two-row New Idea corn picker

rubber and many other good farm implements.

TEETER and SON, Auctioneers

EXCHANGE BANK OF LANARK, Clerk.

TERMS -- CASH

ROY RUPP

LUNCH STAND ON GROUNDS

guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Fink of Manlius.

Jeff Livey of Seneca spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. Jennie Livey.

Mrs. Edna Sauser and daughter Janice were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Swan of New Bedford.

Mr. and Mrs. James Wickley of Princeton were Sunday evening supper guests of Mrs. Mary Bell Russell.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Odell and son Larry and Mrs. Lena Odell were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Kares of Manlius.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hamerle of Laura, Ill., Miss Priscilla Hamerle of Kewanee, Willard Bur-

key, Miss Carrie Hamerle and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Burkey and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Hamerle.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jaquet and daughter Irene spent Sunday in Sterling with relatives.

Mrs. Margaret Sondegroth and Don Taylor of Dixon were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Riggs.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Larson and son Franklyn were Sunday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lourde Renner of Tampico.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Johnson, Mrs. Thelma Conner of Ohio and Leonard Connor of Princeton were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ganshaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Peach and family of Harmon and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Brown were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Peach.

Mrs. Raymond Peach and daughter Sandra are spending this week in Moline with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Brandenburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Fergus Anderson of Ohio were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ira White.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Milligan and daughter Margaret of Princeton were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Milligan.

Mrs. James Monroe of Neponset spent the week end in Walnut with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Renwick.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kiser and daughters of Rock Falls spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Fletch Kiser.

Ormand Gerbitz of Seneca spent the week end in Walnut and was accompanied home by Mrs. Gerbitz and family who had spent the week here.

Miss Eleanor Glaze spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Glaze. She was accompanied by a friend, Miss Jean Hendricks of Dixon.

Charles Odell and Maureen Hassler spent Monday in Freeport.

Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Christensen and Mrs. Virgil Lange spent Monday morning in Princeton.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Livey and Mrs. Grace Scott spent Sunday in Amboy. Mrs. Scott remained to visit a few days with relatives.

Pvt. Lynn Kiser of the Savanna Proving Grounds, Savanna, Ill., spent the week end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fletch Kiser.

Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor and son of Bradford spent the week end at the home of Mrs. Taylor's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Christensen.

Mrs. Wayne Baney, Nyla Jo Kasten, Mrs. D. E. Forney and daughter Ruth and Mrs. Pearl Deinslake spent Saturday in Sterling.

Charles Hill of the U. S. Coast Guard of St. Louis is spending a ten-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hill.

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CHRISTMAS

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Fair Enough

by
WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York—Years and years ago, when a smooth and amazingly pushful county politician named James A. Farley, was lining up things for his man, Governor Roosevelt of New York, a party of Chicago Democrats came on to Brooklyn to attend a rather pretentious prize-fight at the ball yard, expecting, one and all, to sit in the first row, as benefitted their station, among the leading bootleggers and men and women about the metropolis. Their leader, the late Tony Cermak, got seats for himself, and one, in this superior company but the rest of his party, or mob, were offended to find themselves peered among the lower classes back near the players' dugout and when Cermak heard of this his loyalty was touched and he rose up, himself and one, and declared that he would not sit above his friends and so moved back among them.

To Farley and the American people as it turned out, this was a portentous miscarriage of protocol, for Cermak controlled a number of votes to be cast in the impending convention and was a man to be wooed and placated at any cost. As the preliminaries moved along toward the semifinal, Farley could be seen bustling among the gangsters, grafters and other posers up front pleading earnestly with them to be good fellows and give up their seats for his sake, a favor which he would never forget, and, by ringtime for the main event, he had negotiated places for about half of Cermak's delegation. Cermak was a man of stout mind, however, and he refused to come back to the ringside without all, including the least of his friends and Farley in despair and having in mind the nomination of Governor Roosevelt for the presidency finally did his best by vacating his own front seat and moving back with Cermak.

Wage Increases Are Denied Moline Workers

Washington, Dec. 8.—(AP)—The War Labor Board has denied the request of the AFL moulders and foundry workers for wage increases at Williams, White & Company, Moline, Ill. The board ordered the parties to submit for approval a classification of the wage structure at a later date.

The union had demanded a minimum of 70 cents an hour for labourers and 93 cents for moulders and coremakers. The board's research division said average hourly straight time earnings were 729 cents in July, an apparent increase of 36 per cent since January 1941.

A maintenance of membership provision was granted including a 15-day period, beginning December 1, in which employees may resign from the union if they do not wish to be bound to remain members for the duration of the contract. Employees with one year service will receive one week's vacation with pay, and those with five years' service will receive two weeks' vacation.

Kiely's Draft Status Is Finally Settled

Chicago, Dec. 8.—(AP)—John M. Kiely's draft status has been settled—for the time being—at 4-H.

Kiely, 40 years old and federal prosecutor of draft evaders, recently was listed by his local draft board as a draft delinquent himself. He had been ordered to appear for a physical examination, but failed to do so. His boss, U. S. District Attorney J. Albert Woll, said the confusion was caused by his request for Kiely's exemption and a delay in granting the request. Subsequently, Kiely was granted leave as an Assistant U. S. District Attorney and appeared for induction.

Before draft board physicians had completed tests, the war department had halted the induction of men more than 38 years of age.

Last night, Kiely's draft board announced that by unanimous vote he had been placed in class 4-H, the new classification for men over 38.

Has Finger Amputated So He Can Join Navy

Champaign, Ill., Dec. 8.—(AP)—Stephen Gusick couldn't get into the Navy because one of his fingers was stiff from an old football injury.

Three weeks ago Gusick, a University of Illinois student, entered a hospital and had half the finger amputated. The Navy accepted him and he will be called in February.

—Fresh paper for the pantry shelves for the holiday season. Pink, green, canary, white. In rolls, 10 cents to 50 cents.—B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

Why Pay High Prices for Fine Glasses?

Glasses if you need them may cost as low as \$5.50

This Includes

• EXAMINATION
• LENSES
• FRAME

FOR FAR OR NEAR

BROKEN LENSES DUPLICATED

You will be doing more reading throughout the longer evenings this winter... are your eyes ready?

MUTUAL OPTICAL COMPANY

Dr. Benj. H. Stein, Optometrist in Charge

110 E. FIRST ST. OPPOSITE LEE THEATRE PHONE 826

and music and most, if not all of our annual list of 10,000 book titles, are items that a people returned to the primitive could do without. Ice cream and candy and chewing gum are affectations employing some shocking total of pairs of hands and consuming foodstuffs unnecessarily and the clothing trades produce vastly more new garments that could be done without than are absolutely necessary as replacements of garments utterly done for by long wear and tear.

Reduced essentials and nothing more, the American people would lose their press not only because people gone primitive could get along with the services of the town crier and the gossip or, at most, with an official, government press which would tell them only what the government desired them to know or believe.

Our housing and the privacy of the individual family are wasteful in that they are not used beyond a small fraction of their whole capacity according to the Russian communal housing customs and one lawn mower on a suburban block, used in rotation could retire half a dozen others to the smelters for scrap.

John L. Lewis used to say that it was his mission in life to level off the peaks and fill in the valleys and this nation, as a whole constitutes a peak in relation to most others.

Class Party

The Wesleyan class of the Methodist Sunday school will hold their regular meeting and Christmas party Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Bert Sauer with Mrs. Harry Huffman, Mrs. W. F. Brooks and Mrs. John Kearns assisting hostesses.

Rest Room Club

Mrs. J. T. McLennon will be hostess to the Rest Room club Wednesday with dinner at the Oregon cafe and then going to the McLennon home for the afternoon.

Enlisted in Marines

Ralyn Bocker who was attending Cornell college at Mt. Vernon, Iowa, has discontinued his studies to join the U. S. Marines. He will leave here Jan. 3.

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The Presbyterian Guild will hold a bazaar in the church parlors Wednesday afternoon. Food, candy, fancy work, and aprons, white elephant and grab bag booths will be attractively arranged and a tea table will offer refreshments.

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Graydon Patrick was home from Kansas City, Mo. to spend the week-end with his family.

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Lester Tremble was home from Great Lakes naval training station for the week-end.

Robert Welty of Rockford was a week-end guest of Miss Marjorie Green.

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The Enno Cirkens family is moving from the farm to Rockford this week.

Cartridge Co. Workers Postpone Their Strike

Alton, Ill., Dec. 8.—(AP)—Awaiting arrival of a War Labor Board mediator from Washington, members of the United Mine Workers at the Western Cartridge Company postponed a threatened strike until Thursday morning.

A strike vote which was to have brought a walkout today was taken originally by local 12481 of the UMW's "catch-all" district 50 to force the company's agreement to "full and immediate" compliance with a WLB directive.

The union is seeking reinstatement of 19 discharged employees involved in a work stoppage last summer, the complete disestablishment of an independent union, and a system of arbitration procedure for labor grievances.

Airplane Ride Is Fatal to Teddy, Alaska Pup

Juneau, Alaska, Dec. 8.—(AP)—Teddy, a pup who loved to catch rides on the running boards of autos and on boats, met his end on the pontoon of a small seaplane piloted by Dean Goodwin.

Goodwin failed to see the pup. Teddy stayed on his perch until the ship banked at 500 feet.

WOOLEN ROBES BANNED

Manufacture of woollen lounging robes for men and boys has been prohibited.

Old? Get Pep, Vim with Iron, Calcium, Vitamin B.

MEN, WOMEN of 40, 50, 60. Don't be old, weak, worn-out, exhausted. Take Orlon. Contains tonics, stimulants often needed after 40—30 years of age. Get Orlon Tablets today. Trial size 50c. Or SAVE MONEY—get regular 81c size (4 times as many tablets) only 80c. Also ask about the big money-saving "Economy" size.

For sale at all good drug stores everywhere—in Dixon at Ford Hopkins Drug.

YOUR SOLDIER, SAILOR OR MARINE WILL APPRECIATE A PACKAGE OF V STATIONERY We Have It for Sale B. F. Shaw Ptg. Co.

OREGON

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Handful of American Seamen Saves Score of Lives in Sinkings

Survivors of Torpedoed Merchant Ships Tell of Sailors' Valor

Washington, Dec. 8.—(AP)—The valor of a handful of American seamen was credited today with saving the lives of scores of their shipmates and passengers on four torpedoed United Nations vessels.

In two east coast ports, survivors of the merchant ships, sunk during October and November, told of the man who risked drowning to patch a life boat; the young seaman who gave his life to lower a boat for others; and of those who chose certain death rather than overcrowd a boatload of survivors.

One ship, which carried survivors of six earlier sinkings, was torpedoed in a daylight attack early last month off South America. Altogether 135 men are dead or missing from this action, the Navy reported last night.

Two torpedoed struck the medium-sized merchantman and it sank in about 10 minutes. The ship carried 299 persons including 169 American seamen saved from the other sunken vessels. And while only 164 were rescued the loss of life would have been heavier but for the heroism of at least two men.

Went Down With Ship

One was an unidentified young seaman who cranked a loaded life-boat down its davits as the sea swirled around his legs and then carried him down with his ship.

Another was Seaman Frederick J. Mills of Detroit, who patched up a shattered lifeboat at sea with salvaged canvas. Desperate shipmates clung to his feet as he worked with head and shoulders under water until he was blue with cold and gasping for breath.

Sixty men were pulled from the water into the craft. Bailing constantly and rowing with damaged oars they reached the South American coast after eight days. Two of the group died later.

"When we moved away," Mills recounted on reaching an American port, "about 50 men were on little rafts or clinging to wreckage. We tried to coax a couple more to come with us, but they said no, they would stay where they were. They were afraid their weight would sink us. I haven't much hope that they are alive now."

Woodside C. Richardson, New York, told how the commander of an axis submarine gave directions and wished a "happy landing" to survivors of a medium-sized American freighter sunk in the South Atlantic early in October.

PASSENGER TRAVEL UP

Passenger travel on public carriers zoomed as much as 100 per cent in some parts of the country in 1942 over 1941, and in no section was the increase less than a third.

BOYS IN THE SERVICE

New Bluejackets from Dixon, Ill., who have started their recruit training at the U. S. Naval Training station at Farragut, Idaho, are: William Vincent Utter, son of Mrs. Daisy Utter, 215 Madison avenue and Thomas Gerard Love, son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Love, 420 Ninth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Long of 301 Lincoln Way have received word that their son, Sgt. Kenneth L. Long has been transferred from Spokane, Wash., to the following address: 34th Bomb Group, Fourth Squadron, Ephrata Air Base, Ephrata, Wash.

Pfc. Darrel Reis of Camp Claiborne, La., who has been in Canada for the past four months, is expected to arrive in Dixon this evening or tomorrow to spend a seven-day furlough with his mother, Mrs. Bessie Reis. His brother, Dale, who is with the Naval Reserve corps in Chicago, will spend the week end in Dixon.

Richard Utz expects to return to Great Lakes, Friday evening, after visiting since last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Utz of 816 Third street, and other relatives. He enlisted in the United States Navy in October.

Corp. Earl E. Hinrichs arrived in South Dixon Sunday to spend a twelve day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hinrichs. Corp. Hinrichs' address is Co. F, 32nd. Armored Regiment, Camp Pickett, Va., APO 253.

Richard Utz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Utz, 816 Third street, is spending a nine-day furlough with his parents.

MINERS RECEIVE PLEA

To meet growing demands for copper and other critical metals, miners have been urged to stay on their jobs. Donald M. Nelson, WPB chairman Maj.-Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, selective service head; W. H. Davis, NWLB chairman, and Paul V. McNutt, War Manpower Commission chairman, signed personal appeals to skilled men.

Get a Lift—DRINK LIFTER

Freshens You Up!

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TIRE INSPECTION SERVICE

CHESTER BARRIAGE

Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1851

Published by
The B. F. Shaw Printing Company, at 124 East First
Street, Dixon, Illinois, Daily, Except Sunday.



For additional information concerning The Telegraph, its terms of subscription, etc., see first column on classified page.

A Thought for Today

So David waxed greater and greater; for the Lord of hosts was with him.—Chronicles 11:9.

Fortune truly helps those who are of good judgment.—Euripides.

Pearl Harbor Report

The war is a year old, for us, and now at last we have what appears to be a full report from the Navy as to what happened at Pearl Harbor.

From either three or four Jap carriers, which never were located, 105 assorted Jap torpedoes, dive and horizontal bombers struck just at church call, and while the watch was being changed.

They damaged five battleships, three destroyers, a mine-layer, a target ship and a large floating drydock very severely. They damaged three other battleships, three cruisers, a seaplane tender and a repair ship somewhat less.

Eighty Naval and 97 Army aircraft were destroyed, and most of the rest were prevented from taking the air.

If the Japs had had courage of their convictions, and had struck at once with a strong task force, they could have taken Pearl Harbor from us before most Americans learned that the first shot had been fired. Like Hitler with his invasion of the British Isles, they hesitated—and now they will be lost.

The damage to us was frightful. Yet even then it was less than most Americans had supposed from the extreme reluctance of Washington about telling the story. Of 86 consequential craft at Pearl Harbor the Japs got only 29, and of these only one 26-year-old battleship will be a total, permanent loss.

Apparently one reason why we escaped as well as we did was that two task forces, including all of our aircraft carriers, were absent on assignments. Once the first Japs arrived, our men reacted bravely, competently and creditably. They were devastated because, virtually all of our air strength being destroyed or grounded by damage to airfields, the fleet had no protection except anti-aircraft fire.

There were, says the report, 202 Naval and 273 Army planes on the Island of Oahu. Thirty-eight Naval planes and a small but unlisted number of Army craft got into the air, and these shot down more than 20 Japs.

Now for a question that still has not been answered:

What incomprehensible failure of command made it possible for 105 Jap bombers, almost or quite unprotected by fighters, to surprise and bottle up the 475 American planes on the island of Oahu, assigned to protect Pearl Harbor against exactly what happened?

It's in Our Own Hands

Now and then some one asks: "How safe is our money if invested in war bonds?" There is only one answer that could possibly be made to that question. The answer is that our money, invested in war bonds, is as safe as it could be in any other security. The reason for this safety is that when the government guarantees its bonds it has all the resources available to back them up. It has the full power of taxation. Because such a large number of people have bought bonds and will continue to buy them, they will support the government in whatever steps are necessary to keep them safe.

It is interesting to note that there is a trend away from ballyhoo and the strip-teaser method of selling bonds, and toward more conservative methods. Bankers and other investment channels are acquainted with the people who have money, and become acquainted with those who acquire new funds and want to make safe investments. They work quietly, but the item that counts is not the noise that draws the crowd; rather, it is the ring of the cash register after the audience has been collected.

The people themselves have a large measure of control over the future safety of their investment in federal bonds. If the people want to elect crackpots to office, then their money will be as safe as it could be in the hands of crackpots. If they want to elect to office men who have some regard for the promises they have made, who have had experience in worldly affairs, then their money will be as safe as such men can make it.

Jewish Army

The movement for an army composed of Palestinian and homeless Jews is meeting with strong opposition, which some have tried to rationalize by pointing to the difficulties of equipping and supplying and directing such a force.

Such arguments have little logic. The Fighting French, notably, and other similar groups, have been encouraged to operate as national units. They have been outfitted and armed quite as easily as though they had been units in the British or American armies, and they have placed themselves under the general United Nations command.

Why can't the Jews be permitted to do likewise?

Soft, Are We?

Let the supermen, who have scorned civilized peoples as soft, ponder the response to Uncle Sam's pleas for men to do the most dangerous of all war-time tasks—to man merchantmen and tankers.

More than 100,000 have applied, of whom 16,000 possessed experience qualifications and were accepted. The rest were referred to training services, which they have flooded.

Such anxiety to face submarines is not a mark of decadence.

Utilizing Manpower

Representative Ramspeck of Georgia is a friend of labor, including the unions. Therefore his proposal that a 56-hour work week be authorized without payment of overtime rates cannot be denounced as reactionary labor-baiting.

It is, rather, recognition of the fact that we cannot win this war sitting on our hands—that even this great nation does not have manpower to waste in such a crisis.

Lodges and Patriotic Orders

Royal Neighbors—Royal Neighbors will meet in the Woodman hall Thursday evening for election of officers.

Rebekah Lodge—Members of Rebekah lodge will meet for election of officers at 7:30 o'clock Friday evening. A Christmas party, with refreshments and a gift exchange, will follow the election.

D. U. V.—Daughters of Union Veterans are announcing a scramble luncheon for 1 o'clock Thursday afternoon in the G. A. R. hall, to be followed by a gift exchange and business meeting. Those attending are asked to take a dish to share and a gift for the grab bag.

Dixon Circle—Mrs. Florence Onnen is the new president of Dixon circle, Ladies of the G. A. R., having been elected yesterday to succeed Mrs. Myrtle Huggins. Mrs. Onnen's co-officers include:

Senior vice president, Mrs. Mabel Dial; junior vice president, Mrs. Emaline Frisby; treasurer, Mrs. Dorothy Wernick; chaplain, Mrs. Isabel Levan; patriotic instructor, Mrs. Myrtle Huggins; registrar, Mrs. Lois Tunbull; conductor, Miss Mabel Smith; guard, Mrs. Josephine Alshouse.

Mrs. Huggins announced that an American flag would be presented to the Will school. Miss Julia Brechon is the teacher.

Mrs. Etta Baker was appointed chairman of a committee, whose members are to pack Christmas boxes for sons of circle members with the armed forces. Assisting Mrs. Baker will be Mrs. Emaline Frisby, Mrs. Mabel Dial, Mrs. Doris Turnbull, Mrs. Josephine Alshouse, and Mrs. Winifred Edous.

Church Societies

St. Agnes Guild—Mrs. Robert Warner will be hostess to members of St. Agnes Guild at 2:30 p. m. Friday.

Candlelighters—Candlelighters of the First Presbyterian church are announcing their annual Christmas party for Friday. They will meet at the church for luncheon at 1 o'clock. Reservations should be made with Mrs. E. E. Childs, No. W929, not later than Wednesday evening.

Unity Guild—Mrs. N. H. Jensen and daughters were hostesses to Unity Guild on Thursday, their guests including nine members and four visitors. Luncheon was followed by a program, business meeting, and exchange of Christmas gifts.

Mrs. O. F. Goeke is to entertain, Jan. 7.

Crusaders—Crusaders of the Church of the Brethren Sunday school will meet in the church basement for a scramble supper Thursday evening. Ten-cent gifts will be exchanged.

W. M. S.—The W. M. S. of St. Paul's Lutheran church is to meet in the church parlors at 2:30 p. m. Thursday. Mrs. Otto Beier, Mrs. Harry Moore, and Mrs. Fred Manning compose the hostess committee.

Shepherd's Class—Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Palmer have invited the Shepherd's class of the Evangelical church to their home, Thursday evening, for a grab bag of ten-cent gifts.

Joint Meeting—The Ladies' Golden Rule class of the St. James church and the W. M. S. will hold a joint luncheon meeting on Thursday at the home of Mrs. Wiley Shippert.

W. M. S.—Members of the Nachusa W. M. S. are to meet at the parsonage on Thursday.

Births

(At Katherine Shaw Betha hospital)
HENRIKEN, A daughter, born Dec. 7 to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henriken.

WILSON, A daughter, born today to Mr. and Mrs. Olin Wilson.

HERMES, A daughter, born today to Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hermes of Harmon.

Happy Birthday

DECEMBER 8
Harry Johnson, 525 Fourth Ave.; Lyle G. Fordham.

DECEMBER 9
Jean Lorrain Haentisch, Franklin Grove; Berthyl Austin, West Brooklyn.

—Christmas cards to suit all pocketbooks. From the very elegant to the elaborate to the inexpensive and simple. — B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

Thousands Praise Simple PILE RELIEF

This Quick, Easy Way!

Simple piles need not wrack and torture you with maddening itch, burn and irritation. Stuart's Pyramid Suppositories bring quick, welcome relief. Their 1-way medication means real comfort, reduces strain, helps tighten relaxed membranes, gently lubricates and softens. Protective and anti-chafing, so easy to use. It's wonderful to be free of pile torture again. Get genuine Stuart's Pyramid Suppositories at your drug store without delay—60c and \$1.20—on maker's money-back guarantee.

(To Be Continued)

Deaths

THOMAS P. FIELDS
Springfield, Ill., Dec. 8.—(AP)—Thomas P. Fields, 80, secretary of the Illinois Independent Order of Odd Fellows since 1932, died last night after a long illness. Fields was elected secretary of the organization after completing a term as Grand Master. He formerly resided in Beardstown and Monmouth.

BENJAMIN C. POWELL
(Telegraph Special Service)
Polo, Dec. 8.—Benjamin Clark Powell, 63, died suddenly of a cerebral hemorrhage at 7:15 o'clock Monday morning while having his automobile serviced at a local station. Funeral services will be held at his late home on East Oregon street, at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, the Rev. M. E. Clinbeppel, pastor of the Church of the Brethren, officiating. Burial will be in Fairmount cemetery.

Mr. Powell was born in Oregon Dec. 11, 1879, the son of Upton H. and Alice Powell, and was brought to this vicinity in his childhood. In 1917 he married Miss Louise Kelbel of Freeport. Mrs. Powell died in death seven years ago.

He is survived by three sisters, Mrs. James A. Ross of Long Pine, Neb., and the Misses Nellie and Hazel Powell, with whom he made his home; and a brother, Edgar, of Duluth, Minn. His parents, wife, three sisters, Maude, Alma and Grace; and two brothers, George and Harry, preceded him in death.

MRS. JOHN GREER

Mrs. John Greer, 87, formerly well known Dixon resident, passed away this morning at the home of a daughter, Mrs. George Hoff, in Chicago. She was 87 years old. Her body will be brought to Dixon for funeral services and burial details of which will be published later. Mrs. Greer was a sister of W. H. Jones and Mrs. Mark Brown and grandmother of Mrs. Robert H. Scales of Dixon.

ALBERT KAHN

Detroit, Dec. 8.—(AP)—Albert Kahn, one of the world's most noted industrial architects and builder of most of the automotive industries' factories, died at his home suddenly today.

Head of the architectural firm of Albert Kahn, Inc., he had built not only peace-time automobile factories and many widely known office buildings and libraries throughout the world, but also airplane factories, flying fields and naval bases.

Born in Rhauen, Westphalia, March 21, 1869, Kahn left school when he was 11 years old. He learned his profession as a junior employee in Detroit architects' offices. He introduced steel and concrete construction to the first automobile plant he designed.

Local

EDWARD HAAS, JR.
Edward Haas, Jr., 55, of 523 Third avenue, passed away just before noon today at the Katherine Shaw Betha hospital after a long illness. Funeral arrangements, which are being made at the Jones funeral home, will be announced later.

Obituaries

Suburban—**MRS. JULIA OLSON** (Contributed)

Serena, Ill.—The funeral of Mrs. Julia Olson, 86, who passed away at her home in Serena was held at the Serena Union church at 2 o'clock, the Rev. E. Johnson, officiating. Burial was in the Serena cemetery.

Mrs. Olson was born July 3, 1856 in Norway. Surviving are six daughters, Mrs. Elsie Peterson, Dixon, Mrs. Anna Belle Smith, Chicago, Mrs. Bertha Stone, Sterling, Eva and Cora Olson, Washington, D. C., Mrs. Harry Huggins, Ashton. One son, William Olson, Aurora; two sisters, Mrs. Emma Peterson, Chicago, Mrs. Mary Eike, Morris, one brother Ed Thompson, Aberdeen, Wash.; three granddaughters, Mrs. Ellen Pittman, Aurora; Mrs. Ida Dahl, Chicago; Mrs. Alberta Becker, River Grove; three grandsons, Lieut. Orrin Peterson, Sheppard Field, Wichita Falls, Texas; Harold Stone, Sterling; Kenneth Olson, Aurora, 13 great grandchildren. Preceding her were her husband, Evan Olson, a son John, two daughters, Elizabeth Pearl Bates and Tillie Rorts.

You May Always Be Constipated If—

you don't correct faulty living habits. In the meantime to help insure gentle yet thorough bowel movements—take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets.

Olive Tablets are simply wonderful not only to relieve constipation but also to stir up liver bile secretion and tone up intestinal muscular action. 15c, 30c, 60c. Follow label directions. All drugstores.

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GIFT STATIONERY

Place Your Order NOW!

B. F. SHAW

PRINTING CO.

Britain Lowers Draft Age to 18 Yrs. Today

London, Dec. 8.—(AP)—Britain lowered her draft age to 18 years today and disclosed she was sending men between the ages of 37 and 41 directly into war factories in order to solve the manpower needs of her industrial and fighting armies.

The new minimum draft age was set by second reading of a bill to lower the military service liability age from 18½ to 18. Second reading in the House of Commons is tantamount to enactment.

Labor Minister Ernest Bevin informed Commons that there was no immediate intention to lower the age limit further and that men under 19 would not be sent overseas.

"It may be necessary as the war progresses," Bevin said, "to go up into further age limits, but we desire to avoid it as much as possible."

Married women with children over 14 years of age also are being directed into part-time arms work.

About 300,000 women now are employed part time and an estimated million are needed to replace younger men and women.

Church News

BETHEL CHURCH
Rev. and Mrs. L. James Kindig, evangelists, will give a patriotic pageant at the Bethel United Evangelical church tonight as a part of the evangelistic service. The pageant is entitled, "Keep Both Flags Flying." The pageant will be followed by a message, "God Bless America." Special recognition will be given to war mothers, war wives and members of patriotic organizations.

Last night's meeting was very well attended. The electric cross service was impressive. Evangelist Kindig's sermon, "A Panorama of the Passion of Christ," was a detailed description of the trial and suffering of Christ on Passover Friday. The narrative was made unusually interesting by a logical presentation of the continuity of the events of the twenty-four hour period of Christ's suffering. The audience was deeply stirred by the vivid word description given by the speaker. Special music and singing in the light of the cross included, "Carry Me Back to Calvary's Mountain" and "Beneath the Cross of Jesus".

Hold Everything



"Who'd write to you?"

Nazi Newspaper Scoffs at Marriage for Love

At the German Frontier, Dec. 8.—(AP)—People in Germany used to marry "because they were in love" but "they didn't know any better in those days," the Nazi newspaper Das Schwarze Korps, organ of Hitler's SS elite guards, declares.

Answering indirectly the recent protests of German Catholic bishops against the state of German morals under the Nazi regime, the newspaper sharply condemns young girls who hesitate over quick marriages to soldiers. Scoffing at "hopeless romanticism" and endorsing the goal of more babies for the Reich, Das Schwarze Korps expresses approval of "colorful flowers of flirtation blooming along soldiers' paths."

FLAKORN

CORN MUFFIN MIX

The ingredients meet the highest standards of purity and flavor that are held by good cooks everywhere.

Sight of False Teeth Brings Back Memory

Philadelphia, Dec. 8.—(AP)—A set of false teeth restored memory of a woman amnesia patient who appeared at the Philadelphia Y. W. C. A., Nov. 27 or said "I've been walking, walking and can't remember a thing."

Yesterday a fellow hospital patient handed her a set of false teeth and asked her to change them. The sight stimulated memory and ultimately she was able to identify herself as Emma Biederbeck, of Masp L. I.—a former dental technician.

California Boy Clawed by Pet Panther, D

Oxnard, Calif., Dec. 8.—(AP)—Donald Fletcher, 2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Fletcher, Thousand Oaks, died after being clawed by a panther, tied in yard of a neighbor. The 6-month old animal had been a house pet and had played with neighborhood children.

No one saw the attack yesterday but Coroner Ted Mayer said the panther evidently struck child in the throat with its sharp claws.

—V-stationery only 10 cent package. Something you can close in your letter to the Yoman in the service.—B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

SOOTHING TO THE NOSTRILS

CLEARs STUFFY NOSE
When a cold starts—spread Mentholatum thoroughly inside each nostril. Instantly it releases vapor "Mentholations" that start 4 vital actions: 1) They thin out thick mucus; 2) Soothe irritated membranes; 3) Help reduce swollen passages; 4) Stimulate nasal blood supply. Every breath brings quick, welcome relief! Jars 50c.

MENTHOLATUM

SERIAL STORY

THE EDGE OF DARKNESS

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BY WILLIAM WOODS

NEA SERVICE, INC.

SUBMARINE OFF SHORE

CHAPTER XX

THEY laid old Sixtus in a plain, unpainted coffin. When it was well into the evening, and the town was clustered, silent, in its war-darkened houses, a rough, gray-coated crew gathered at Pastor Aalesen's. It seemed the whole village was there. But not a man or woman entered the church. Instead they filed through the parsonage and into a bedroom where, on the pier, stood one lighted candle; they looked at the body lying in its black suit, then pressed on and out the farther door. When they were gone, the carpenter, a taciturn, nail-chewing fellow, hammered the coffin shut.

The clock in the church tower struck the curfew, nine, and the women and most of the men went home. But Lars Malken stayed. So did Dr. Stensgard (though no one spoke to him), and Gunnar, and his young cousin, who was also a fisherman and had gone to school under Sixtus. Nils Brategard, who owned the cannery factory, and was past middle age himself, stood in the shadow of the porch in a black hat and a rough fur collar. Near him stood Knut Osterholm, who, now that they had stayed after the hour, was keeping an eye out for the guard. Mortensen was there, and Kjerlof, and Kaare Jensen, the one-legged shoemaker.

They shifted uneasily, and picked up the long poles on which the coffin was to be carried. Gunnar Broge and the carpenter brought the coffin endwise out of the house and laid it on the poles. Then they started off.

It was an hour's trip, part of the way through deep snow that had drifted down onto the path. They followed the tracks of men who had gone ahead that afternoon, their torches flaring redly, the pitch trailing out billows of black smoke whenever the wind rasped downward under the eaves. Like a giant they carried him, silent in the coffin, a hundred steps for every one of his years, an instant's silence for every word he had spoken.

Each of them in that desolate hour had his separate thoughts. Osterholm of the moment when that afternoon, for the first time, he had struck his child. She had grown deathly white and said in a low voice, "If mamma were alive . . ." and stood there and looked at him with wide and tear-struck eyes.

Gunnar trudged upward under the weight of the dead man, and

wished he could talk to Solveig. The strange awe he felt was something he could have told only to his wife. Their little Gunda was sick in bed, wrapped in one of his old coats. She had had a fever that afternoon. There were others. Some of the men, too, and their wives. . . . "A bad time to get sick," he thought.

Just below the crest of the hill they laid the coffin down on the snow and rested, breathing heavily. The trees were thinner here, and the white moon high overhead cast all their shadows in sharp relief.

Now that they were in the clear the moon gave plenty of light, so they put out their torches before they started toward the level patch of ground that jutted out to sea.

It was where Mortensen had watched two nights before, and Kjerlof the intervening night. On the farthest lip of land, there was still a hollow in the snow where they had lain.

A LITTLE to one side of a black patch of new-dug earth they set the coffin down. The wind soared cold above them with a rushing noise. And there on that lonely land they buried him. As the shovels poured clouds over the hollow boards, the pastor began to pray in a loud, monotonous voice.

The doctor was stamping his feet. Men's coats were whipping sideways about their legs. The pastor lifted his voice. "Our Father, who art in heaven. . . . The words were lost in the wind. Men turned their heads away, unable to bear the sting.

"Hallowed be Thy name." And at that instant, as if in a dead march, they heard the faint, nervous rumbling of drums. Gunnar stiffened and looked quickly around. "Listen," he cried.

And then one of them saw a light flicker far out on the horizon. "Gunnar! To the west." The drums rolled landward again. The men looked up nervously, at the pastor. "Kjerlof," Gunnar whispered. "Kjerlof, the glasses."

"What is it?" somebody cried. They crowded forward to the land's edge, and out where the black water met the sky a pinprick of light flared and was as quickly gone. A tense hope sprang up in all of them. "Gun flashes," said Gunnar, who was watching through the glasses.

Someone began to count. The drums rolled in again. "About 12 miles."

"An English ship," the doctor said, and caused them all to look

at him, for it was the first word he had spoken all evening. The old man lay with his grave only half filled up. The pastor went back, finished his prayer silently, and started shoveling in earth mixed with snow.

Gunnar, arms up, shoulders hunched forward, kept scanning the horizon with his glass. At last he turned.

"Well?" they asked.

"Well, Gunnar?"

"Look for yourselves."

They passed the glasses from hand to hand, and finally Kjerlof took them, lay down in the hollow formed by his body the night before, and trained them out to where the gunfire had been. Talking excitedly, the others went slowly back to the grave. "Was it an English ship, Gunnar? What do you think?"

"It was two ships," said Malken wisely, "and firing at each other."

Gunnar put a hand on his shoulder. "You did not have the glasses, Lars. But I could see that only one ship fired. The flashes never shifted the whole time. They were running in toward land."

"And it stopped firing."

"What does it mean?"

"Either the ship was sunk . . ."

Osterholm started to say, when suddenly Kjerlof called to them.

"Gunnar. Knut. Aircraft."

They ran back to the lookout post, and there in the moon-glittering sky they saw three Heinrichs coming in fast from the south and turning out to sea.

"Ja," cried Gunnar excitedly, "if they hunt. . . ." He snatched the glasses from Kjerlof, put them to his eyes, and waited.

"Gunnar, what is it? Gunnar?" They crowded around him. He did not move; he hardly blinked, but with a terrible and tense expectancy stood staring out to the point from which he knew his sign must come.

The bombers vanished into the darker western sky.

He was still watching out to sea. "Did you ever hear of an unarmed ship off the coast in wartime?"

"No," said Malken. "No."

They heard the planes come back, flying very low. Gunnar's face fell, and he swore, looking at them through the glasses. But then suddenly, some three miles out, he saw them circle and turn out to sea again.

Gunnar's eyes were almost afire with life. But he looked away at the ground, trying to hide his triumph. "There is an English submarine off shore," he said in a low voice.

Society News

UNION ASSOCIATION OF COMMERCE IS ANNOUNCING ITS ANNUAL YULE DANCE

For the third consecutive holiday season, members of the Dixon Union Association of Commerce are affording their townspeople the opportunity to combine fun with the Christmas spirit of giving. That is, these civic-minded young business and professional men will again turn over all profits from their annual Christmas Night dance to the Goodfellows, to spread happiness to the underprivileged.

At their monthly dinner meeting last evening at the Hotel Nassau, the association members were discussing arrangements for the forthcoming dance, which is to be an informal party at Brinton Memorial Masonic temple on Friday night, Dec. 25.

The party sponsors consider themselves extremely fortunate in having "Al" Raymond's band of Rockford to entertain their guests. This popular eight-piece orchestra is not only a campus favorite at Rockford college, but is in constant demand by the Junior League, the Shrine, and other prominent Rockford organizations. They will entertain here on 9:30 until 1 a. m.

Clarence Vroegindewey, president of the association, presided at the evening. He has appointed Mitchell to serve as general chairman for the Christmas dance. Carl Steen, Maurice Stone, and George Nichols were welcomed as members of the organization. C. Walker of Rockford and Frank Daschbach, Jr., were visitors.

The next meeting is to take place Monday evening, Jan. 4.

Lincoln P.T. A. MEETS, THURSDAY

A Christmas program by the students and a Dixon clergyman will be presented for members of Lincoln P.T. A. at 3:30 p. m. Thursday at the school. The numbers include: Christmas songs, Maureen Smith's third grade; playlet, Miss Gladys Jamison's third grade; Christmas talk, Rev. R. W. Ford, pastor of the St. Christian church. Parents of pupils and their friends are invited.

WEDDING GUESTS

Miss Lois Selgestad of Dixon, wife of the bride, assisted at the wedding, following the wedding Miss Viola Nester, youngest daughter of the Willis Nesters of Arlington, and Corp. John Phelps, only son of Supervisor and Mrs. John Phelps, also of Sterling. Sunday afternoon at St. John's Lutheran church in Sterling.

The couple will leave soon for Salisbury, N. C., where the bridegroom is an instructor in the air technical school. Out of town guests attending the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. John Selgestad and son John, Jr., Miss Lois Selgestad, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Phelps, and William Covert of Dixon.

E. S. CLUB NAMES OFFICERS

Yesterday was election day for members of the O. E. S. Parlor. Their new officers are: President, Mrs. William Frick; Vice president, Mrs. Clinton Utter; Secretary-treasurer, Mrs. L. E. Frick.

A dessert course was served, and more members made up five tables for bridge games. Mrs. L. E. Frick and Mrs. Stewart Nettz presided high in contract.

FAMILY DINNER

Mrs. Bessie Reis is planning a family dinner for Sunday, honoring her two sons, Pfc. Darrel Reis of Camp Claiborne, La. and Dale, who is stationed with the Naval Reserve corps in Chicago. Guests will include Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reis and sons Freddy and Michael, Ray Prindaville, Pfc. and Mrs. Darrel Reis and Dale Reis.

FROM MILLEDGEVILLE

Mrs. Sam Rhodes returned last evening from Milledgeville, where she spent a few days with her sister, Mrs. Ira Kendall and Mrs. M. B. Ridgeway. Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes arrived three weeks ago from Harvey, Ill. and plan to remain here until after the holidays with their children.

—Read the classified page in The Telegraph. Something of special interest to you.

The Unusual CHRISTMAS GIFTS Are Here!

Seeing is believing, so the next time you're down town, you are most welcome to look and shop here.

Edwards Book Store

111 First St. PHONE 130

Bowman Bros.

121 W. First St. Dixon

Gift Boxed and Wrapped Free

Check... SLIPPERS for HER

We can suggest many styles she'll like!

\$2.49

Genuine kid Bridge Slipper with leather sole and heel. Sizes to 10, widths A and C... in black, burgundy and blue. Long wearing and good fitting—see them today.

Gift Boxed and Wrapped Free

Bowman Bros.

121 W. First St. Dixon

BOB TANK'S ORCHESTRA IS ENGAGED FOR COUNTRY CLUB DANCE, SATURDAY, DEC. 26

Today, there's news of another important occasion for the dancing set to encircle on the holiday calendar. The Dixon Country club, is announcing its annual party for Saturday, Dec. 26, at Brinton Memorial Masonic temple. And for this gay night-after-Christmas event, Bob Tank and his orchestra (no less) is being imported to entertain the dance-goers. This band, which will be making its first appearance in Dixon, is incentive enough in itself to attract a record-breaking attendance, having played at such glamorous places as the Trocadero Restaurant in Hollywood and the Empire room in Chicago. In addition to its scintillating dance melodies, the orchestra offers electric guitar and marimba selections by a professional unit.

Instead of being strictly formal, as in the past, the committee announces that their wartime party this year is to be semi-formal. Furthermore, newcomers to the city, as well as club members and their friends, are invited to attend.

George Beier heads the committee. Assisting him with arrangements are Victor Eichler and Eldon Myers. Further plans for the party were to be discussed at a meeting of the board this afternoon.

DIXIE SHOP EMPLOYEES ARE PARTY GUESTS

Employees of the Dixie Shop are being entertained at a 6 o'clock dinner this evening at the home of Mrs. Agnes Brookner. Christmas gifts will be exchanged, following the dinner.

PALMYRA UNIT

Mrs. Carl Straw of 925 North Dixon avenue will be hostess at a scramble luncheon for the Palmyra Home Bureau unit on Thursday. Those attending will exchange ten-cent gifts and Christmas suggestions. Visitors will be welcome.

Calendar

Tonight

Loveland P.T. A.—Will meet at school, 7:30 p. m. Dixon Bethel, Job's Daughters—Public installation at Brinton Memorial Masonic temple, 7:30 p. m.

Girl Scout Leaders' association—Monthly supper meeting at Loveland Community House, 6:15 p. m.

W. M. S. Church of the Brethren — Mrs. Joy Diehl, hostess, 7:45 p. m.; gift exchange.

Young Women's W. M. S., St. Paul's church—Christmas party for mothers of members; picnic supper, 6:30 p. m.

Wednesday

American Legion Auxiliary — In Legion hall, 8 p. m. Prairieville Social circle—Scramble luncheon and grab bag at Prairieville church.

Ideal club—Mrs. Emma Kested, hostess, 2:30 p. m. Young Mother's club — At Loveland Community House, 8 p. m.

Corinthian shrine, W. S. of J.—Officers' practice for ceremonial, 7:30 p. m.

Thursday

Thursday Reading circle—At Loveland Community House, 2 p. m.; exchange of gifts of food.

Dixon Travel club—Christmas dinner at Hotel Nassau; lecture by Miss Beth Hamilton, formerly of Cairo, Egypt, at home of Mrs. Forrest J. Trautwein.

Ladies' Golden Rule class and W. M. S. of St. James church—Joint luncheon meeting at home of Mrs. Wiley Shippert.

Palmyra Home Bureau unit —Mrs. Carl Straw, hostess, scramble luncheon; gift exchange.

Nachusa W. M. S.—At parsonage.

Crusaders, Church of the Brethren Sunday school — Scramble supper in church basement; gift exchange.

Lincoln P.T. A.—Christmas program, 3:30 p. m. Shepherd's class, Evangelical church—Grab bag at Darrel Palmer home, 7:30 p. m.

Daughters of Union Veterans—Scramble luncheon, 1 p. m.; gift exchange.

W. M. S., St. Paul's Lutheran church—In church parlors, 2:30 p. m.

Royal Neighbors—Election in Woodman hall.

M-m-m, What a Drink!

LIFTER

In Bottles only—5c

Distributed by Dixon Fruit Co.

ACT FAST To help prevent COLDS from developing

Put a few drops of Va-tro-nol up each nostril at the very first sniffle or sneeze. Its quick action aids Nature's defenses against colds. Follow VICKS directions. VA-TRO-NOL

FURNITURE

The unusual cold weather since winter has started to carouse is the cause of overheated stoves and furnaces. It simply means more loss to furniture and residence property by reason of fire. The surest protection against loss by reason thereof is an Insurance Policy in one of our old-time tested Insurance Companies. SEE US FOR FULL PARTICULARS—DO IT NOW... DELAYS ARE DANGEROUS

F. X. NEWCOMER COMPANY "The Service Agency"

Mrs. Palmer Is New Head of Girl Scout Council

After three years of constant effort and outstanding achievement as Dixon Girl Scout commissioner, Mrs. I. B. Hoefler retired from that position yesterday, when members of the Girl Scout council held their monthly meeting at the Loveland Community House.

Mrs. James R. Palmer succeeded Mrs. Hoefler as commissioner during election of officers. Mrs. Robert Bracken was retained as treasurer, Mrs. Willard E. Beamblossom was named secretary, and Mrs. Elmer G. Hubert was asked to serve as deputy commissioner.

Retiring members of the council, in addition to Mrs. Hoefler are Mrs. William Loftus, Mrs. Theodore Fuller, Mrs. Adolph Eichler, and Mrs. Walter Fallstrom.

Miss Grace Ritson, Dixon Girl Scout executive, gave an account of the meeting of the National Association of Girl Scout executives in Chicago last week. A report was also submitted of activities of the newly-formed Girl Scout Service Bureau, headed by Mrs. Fremont Kaufman. Under sponsorship of the bureau, the Girl Scouts are making Christmas scrapbooks for the Dixon Woman's Relief corps this week, and are continuing their duties at the Dixon Public library and the Red Cross centers.

The monthly scramble supper meeting of the Girl Scout Leaders' association will be held at 6:15 o'clock this evening at the civic center, and is to be followed by troop leadership instruction by Miss Ritson.

CHAPTER AC

"Better Things for Better Living," a story about the DuPonts, was read by Mrs. Claude Horton before members of Chapter AC, P. E. O. Sisterhood, yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. E. Worsley. About 25 members of the chapter were present.

Mrs. George Bort presided at the tea table at the close of the program. Miss Josephine Nichols is to be the next hostess.

DINNER GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cadle entertained Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bowers as their guests at the monthly dinner party for the Manufacturers' club at the Kaskaskia hotel in LaSalle, Sunday evening.

TEA HOSTESS

Miss Jean Hitchcock will entertain at tea tomorrow afternoon at her home on East Third street.

Constitutionality of Draft Act Attacked

East St. Louis, Ill., Dec. 8—(AP)—Attorneys for Lester J. Grigsby, Sr., and his son are challenging the constitutionality of the selective service act through motions in Federal District court to quash an indictment against the father and son for alleged false representation and conspiracy to evade the act.

In petitions filed yesterday, the act was referred to as unconstitutional because it did not establish a standard of guilt. Both Grigsby and his son pleaded innocent to the indictments which were issued two weeks ago on the basis of young Grigsby's deferment for military service.

Hot water piped from geysers is used to heat some homes in Iceland.

Say it with Flowers from The DIXON Floral Shop

FLOWER PHONE 107-WE TELEGRAPH FLOWERS

Something New Has Been Added to the Tiny Tot Shop

In order that we can give further personal attention to the Mother-to-Be in the selection of her baby's layette, we have enlarged The Tiny Tot Shop with a separate department to accommodate the Mother-to-Be for both privacy and comfort.

We know you will be delightfully surprised when you see this newest part of our shop.

We invite you to visit this new addition—also come and see the many beautiful Christmas displays. Bring a friend with you and visit the shop with the Christmas spirit.

THE TINY TOT SHOP

1125 N. Galena Phone 571 (Opposite Chapel Hill)

Note How Chair Tilts Back to Restful Position

Mellott Furniture Co.

Free Delivery Into Your Home

214-16-18 West First Street

ILLINOIS

Rationing Will Solve "Servant-Hoarding", Too

By RUTH MILLETT

The problem of getting and keeping househelp is women's problem. So far they haven't done much in most communities to solve it except tell each other how awful it is.

Since nobody else has time to work out the problem for them, housewives had better try to work it out themselves.

But they are so busy trying to lure maids away from each other with promises of higher pay or shorter hours that they aren't doing anything constructive.

Most of the women aren't at any rate. A few women, however, are trying to solve the problem

sensibly. Take the three housewives, all with children, who wanted full-time maids.

Finally one of the women found a girl who wanted a job. Instead of grabbing her for herself, she asked her if she would split her day into three parts, working at each of the three houses for two and a half hours.

That suited the girl all right, since the women arranged a schedule whereby she could have some rest between jobs, and since the three of them could afford to pay her more than any one housewife could.

Already we have found that when there is a shortage of any

commodity one person can't have all he wants of it. It has been rationed.

They'd Better Solve It

Using the same principle, housewives could voluntarily ration themselves when it comes to household help. They could just go in for a little unselfish cooperation, the way the three housewives who shared one maid did.

If they don't get together and work out the maid problem somehow — instead of just sitting around complaining about it — housewives who need help are going to be a tied-down, over-worked, hard-to-live-with group of women.

Pigweed produces 117,400 seeds per plant, according to estimates of botanists.

Fine Selection for CHRISTMAS Giving!

Chairs...

... Make delightful and timely gifts for any home... and especially now, during this "stay-at-home" winter! See our unusual selection... Choose a friendly chair as your contribution to the family fireside this Christmas.

Queen Anne Pull-Up Chair
A beautiful channel back chair in the graceful style of Queen Anne... A gift that says, "Distinctively Yours!"
\$12.95

Stylish by Chippendale...
Discriminating home-makers would be delighted to receive this handsome Chippendale occasional chair for Christmas!
\$14.50

Smart Occasional Chair
A design that goes well with any type of furniture... and a gift that speaks of your taste and thoughtfulness.
\$12.60

Spacious Modern Lounge Chair
A gift that will be well-loved and used through the years! Deep, loose cushion seat. Tufted back. Handsomely tailored in a choice of fine coverings.
\$29.50

Barrel Back Lounge Chair
How Father would enjoy the inviting comfort of this large channel back chair!... and how pleased Mother would be with its beautiful period design!
\$39.50

Big, Luxurious Tilt Chair and Ottoman
Solid comfort for Father's gift! Inner-spring construction. Choice of smart covers.
\$44.50

Note How Chair Tilts Back to Restful Position

Mellott Furniture Co.

Free Delivery Into Your Home

214-16-18 West First Street

ILLINOIS

TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

Markets at a Glance

New York:
Stocks higher; rail selling subdued.
Bonds steady; rails recover.
Cotton lower; New Orleans and lead selling.
Chicago:
Wheat closed 1/4 lower to 1/2 higher in dull trade.
Corn lower in sympathy with rice.
Hogs steady to 15 lower; heavy receipts; top \$13.65.
Cattle active, 10 to 15 cents higher; top \$17.00.

Chicago Grain Table

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT				
Dec	1.27 1/2	1.28	1.27 1/2	1.27 1/2
May	1.30 1/2	1.31	1.30 1/2	1.30 1/2
July	1.31 1/2	1.31 1/2	1.31	1.31 1/2
Sept	1.32 1/2	1.32 1/2	1.31 1/2	1.32
CORN				
Dec	.87	.87 1/2	.86 1/2	.86 1/2
May	.92	.92 1/2	.91 1/2	.91 1/2
July	.92	.92 1/2	.91 1/2	.91 1/2
Sept	.92	.92 1/2	.91 1/2	.92 1/2
OATS				
Dec	.51 1/2	.51 1/2	.51 1/2	.51 1/2
May	.52 1/2	.53	.52 1/2	.52 1/2
July	.52 1/2	.52 1/2	.52 1/2	.52 1/2
SOYBEANS				
Dec	1.61	1.61 1/2	1.61	1.61 1/2
May	1.66 1/2	1.67	1.66 1/2	1.66 1/2
RYE				
Dec	.70 1/2	.70 1/2	.68 1/2	.68 1/2
May	.74 1/2	.74 1/2	.73 1/2	.73 1/2
July	.76 1/2	.76 1/2	.75 1/2	.75 1/2
LARD				
Dec				13.80

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Dec. 8 (AP)—Salable hogs 22,000; total 37,000; uneven around steady to 15 lower than Monday average; early trade 200-300 lbs 13.55-16.50; 16.50-17.50; later trade showing decline; 13.55-15.50; good and choice sows 400-550 lbs 13.50-15.50; top on sows 380 lbs down 13.65.
Salable cattle 8,000; salable calves 1,200; fed steers and yearlings 10-15 higher, fat active; bulk 13.50-16.25; top 17.00; that price bid on several strictly choice loads, heifers firm; bulk 12.50-14.50; best 15.50; cows relatively scarce, steady to strong; bulls strong to 15 higher with heavy sausage offerings 12.75 down; vealers unchanged at 14.00 to 15.50; replacement market fairly active on medium to good stockers selling at 11.00-12.50.
Salable sheep 7,000; total 8,000; nothing done on lambs, asking steady and upwards to 15.75; most interests bidding lowly; yearlings firm; two loads good to choice 14.50; slaughter ewes active 15-35; higher; few good

Another Tax Added to Wartime Levies

Washington, Dec. 8 (AP)—Another tax was added to the list of wartime levies this week—a 3 per cent tax on the transportation of property.
Pending completion of detailed regulations governing operation of the new tax, the treasury issued a memorandum today to internal revenue collectors that the tax is due on amounts paid on and after December 2 for the transportation of goods which originated on or after December 1.
The tax applies to amounts paid within the United States for the transportation of property by rail, motor vehicle, water or air from one point in the country to another. Local transportation of goods is included, the treasury statement said.
The tax is due on payments made "to a person engaged in the business of transporting property for hire" and is payable "by the person making the taxable transportation payment and is collectable by the person receiving such payment."
Carriers Defined
In its definition of persons engaged in the business of transporting property for hire, the treasury included contract carriers, common carriers, and local moving and drayage concerns.
Excluded from the tax are local wholesale or retail merchants who operate their own delivery trucks incident to their business of selling merchandise.
Also exempt are payments made directly to the carrier by a federal, state or local government agency; payments for transportation originating prior to December 1, payments for transportation of goods for export to a foreign country or shipment to an American possession, and payments made outside the United States, regardless of where the transportation occurs.
Special provision has been made for the transportation of coal, the rate of tax on that commodity being four cents a short ton.

—Look at the date on your Telegraph. If about to expire, send check or P. O. order to The Dixon Evening Telegraph, Dixon, Illinois.

—Send a package of V-stationery to the boy in the service. He will like it—only 10 cents per package.—B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

QUICKLY CHASE ACID Indigestion Distress This Proven Way!
When distressed by the discomfort of over-acid stomach after eating or drinking, be sure to promptly use famous STUART TABLETS containing the calcium and magnesium carbonates widely used by doctors to help give quick welcome relief from such upsetting conditions. Delicious, pleasant tasting. No bottle, no mixing. Try STUART TABLETS without delay. At all drug stores 25c, 50c and \$1.20 under package money back guarantee.

A white rattlesnake with six rattles and a button was killed in California in 1941.
Storms seldom extend more than five miles above the surface of the earth.

grades 7.75-8.00; common at medium 6.85-7.00; deck good western feeding lambs 12.75.
Estimated salable receipts for tomorrow: hogs 18,000; cattle 10,000; sheep 8,000.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Dec. 8 (AP)—Potatoes, arrivals 71; on track 257; total US shipments 473; supplies moderate, demand light, steady for best quality. Nebraska bliss triumphs 1.80-2.10; Wisconsin chippewas US No. 1, 28.10; Michigan green mountains US No. 1, 2.15.
Butter, receipts 419,028; firm; prices as quoted by the Chicago price current are unchanged.
Eggs, receipts 8,443; firm; prices unchanged.
Butter futures, storage stids close 44.55; Jan 44.60.
Egg futures, refrigerated stids Dec 37.90; Jan 37.90.
Potato futures, Idaho Jan 3.07.
Onions, yellow Jan 1.62.

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Dec. 8 (AP)—Cash wheat, sample grade mixed 84.
No. 1, 86 1/2-89 1/2; No. 2, 85 1/2-87 1/2; sample grade yellow 50-76 old corn, No. 3 yellow 91.
Oats, sample grade white 49; No. 3 feed 48 1/2.
Barley, malting 85-1.04 nom; feed 59-70 1/2.
Field seed per cwt nom: alsike 18.00 Timothy 4.75-5.00; red top 7.00-7.50; clover 18.00-22.50; sweet clover 7.00-9.00; alfalfa 28.50-35.00.

Wall Street Close

(By The Associated Press)
Al Ch & Dye 139; Al Ch Mfg 25 1/2; Am Can 72 1/2; Am Sm 36 1/2; A T & T 129 1/2; Am Tel 41 1/2; Atch 44 1/2; Aviation 31; Bendix 34 1/2; Beth Stl 54 1/2; Borden 21 1/2; Borg 25 1/2; Cater Tract 37 1/2; C & O 33 1/2; Chrysler 66 1/2; Consol 45 1/2; Ford 17; Gen 15 1/2; Goodrich 34 1/2; Eastman Kodak 146 1/2; G E 28 1/2; Gen Foods 34 1/2; G M 42 1/2; Goodrich 34 1/2; Johns Man 68; Kroger 25 1/2; Lib O F 31 1/2; Liggett 60; Marsh 15 1/2; Mont Ward 34; Nat Bism 15 1/2; Natt Dairy 14 1/2; No Am 47 1/2; Nor Pac 6 1/2; Owens 61 1/2; P J 9 1/2; Penn R R 21 1/2; Phillips 49 1/2; Roub Stl 13 1/2; Sears 61 1/2; Shell 16 1/2; St Oil Cal 26 1/2; St Oil Ind 26 1/2; St Oil N J 43 1/2; Swift 22; Tex Co 39 1/2; Un Carb 77 1/2; Un Air 17 1/2; Un Air 24 1/2; US Rubber 24 1/2; US Steel 47.

20 of French Ships

(Continued from Page 1)
class.
Two destroyers of the Lehardi class, and one destroyer of the Simoun class.
Two gunboats of the Arras class.
Vichy Report Puzzling
The memorandum said of merchant shipping that of the vessels in the harbor included five tankers and that the only merchant ship which appeared to have suffered was a 270-foot vessel which apparently sank.
No fires were seen burning on land and no destruction to land installations was apparent, it was reported, and military magazines at the village of Milaud, in the vicinity of the port, and storage tanks at Mondrier were described as intact.
Knox was asked why German-controlled sources apparently had fostered the impression abroad that all the French ships except those known to have escaped were scuttled. He said that was a point which had greatly interested him and the only explanation he had thought of was that possibly the Germans actually thought at first that all the ships actually were put out of action.

Montgomery Ward Co. Faces Federal Action

Washington, Dec. 8 (AP)—Montgomery Ward, Inc., faced possible drastic federal action today after rejecting in a lively War Labor Board session a proposed compromise of the duress clause it insists upon writing into a contract with a CIO union of its Chicago employees.
Members of the board sharply lectured company officials in a closed session, it was learned authoritatively. Then the board went into executive session to prepare a directive order, the nature of which was not immediately divulged.
Chairman William H. Davis and Robert J. Watt, a labor member of the board, had an engagement to see Attorney General Biddle later today, and it was expected they would discuss possible legal steps against the big mail order house.
The company had agreed to comply with a board order for a maintenance of union membership clause if ordered to do so by President Roosevelt. The president issued such an order, and the company then said it was prepared to sign a contract incorporating another clause saying it regarded the board's order as illegal and unsound and was signing it under "duress."
—If you need a renewal of engraved calling cards, bring your copper plate to the B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

When distressed by the discomfort of over-acid stomach after eating or drinking, be sure to promptly use famous STUART TABLETS containing the calcium and magnesium carbonates widely used by doctors to help give quick welcome relief from such upsetting conditions. Delicious, pleasant tasting. No bottle, no mixing. Try STUART TABLETS without delay. At all drug stores 25c, 50c and \$1.20 under package money back guarantee.

Part of French

(Continued from Page 1)

old Europe will be dead—with its capitalism, imperialism, plutocracy.
In Libya, aerial activity increased, indicating perhaps that the British Eighth Army soon would open an offensive against the El Agheila line on the road to Tripoli from the east.
In Tunisia, too, allied planes were reported taking an increasing part in the battle as they slowly overcame their earlier handicap of lack of advanced bases. The Algiers radio said fighter planes were gunning axis forces but that the allied lines were being pounded hard by German bombers.

In Southwest Pacific
In the southwest Pacific, allied airmen destroyed 21 planes in offensive and defensive flights ranging from northeast New Guinea to New Britain and New Ireland, across almost 500 miles of ocean.
The biggest bag was on New Guinea where the Japanese sent 18 medium bombers, eight dive bombers and 12 Zero fighters over allied lines which have pocketed the invaders on the beaches at Buna and Gona. With little losses, the allied fliers downed six medium bombers, five dive bombers and seven Zeros.

Two Japanese planes were destroyed on their runways in a raid on Lae, farther north on the New Guinea coast, and one fighter plane was shot down over Gasmata, New Britain.

There were no new reports of the ground fighting along the Buna-Gona beach, or on Guadalcanal.
DETAILS FROM AFRICA
(By The Associated Press)
London, Dec. 8.—Allied forces were reported to be holding solidly today on the heights dominating Tebourba while tanks battled for the third successive day in a no man's land south of the Tunisian town, key to the approaches to Bizerte and Tunis.
Both sides were striking heavily by air, trying for the decisive battle punch and to choke off supplies and reinforcements which might tip the balance.
The allies, however, gained a major advantage in the battle of supplies.

This was the acquisition of Dakar as a United Nations port by an agreement between Pierre Boisson, governor general of French West Africa, who has placed himself under Admiral Jean Darlan, and Lieut. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, commander-in-chief in North Africa. Eisenhower announced that the United Nations, navies are free now to use the port and allied planes may use its airfields.

Boon For Allies
Thus, in a struggle in which both sides must rely heavily on air and sea transport of supplies and men, the allies have cut thousands of miles from their previous routes to the North African fronts and are believed virtually to have eliminated the U-boat menace in the South Atlantic.

While Britain's Eighth Army still paused before El Agheila, in Libya, allied planes struck again by night Sunday against Bizerte and followed up yesterday with bomb and cannon raids on LaGoulette, nine miles to the east, and the enemy-held port of Sfax in central Tunisia.

Axis air attacks were aimed at the allies' Algerian port of Philippeville where, the Italian communiqué said, bombers scored direct hits on ships, docks and supply warehouses and started big fires.

Of the fighting aground in Tunisia, the Italian communiqué said only that "land action ended in favor of axis troops."
The German communiqué, equally bare of details, reported, however, that "fighting with enemy groups is continued at several places."

Besides the Philippeville raid, it added, axis planes destroyed "a number" of allied planes on an airfield and shot down eight in a combat at a cost of only one.

Allies Hold Intact
The Germans were using both tanks and dive-bombers in their effort to dislodge the allied troops, but the Morocco radio said the allies were taking the punishment and still holding tight.

The Algiers radio reported that "Lieut. Gen. K. A. N. Anderson's army is strongly entrenched on a horseshoe position, the two prongs of which point toward Tunis and Bizerte, which are being pounded by heavy bombers. Fighters ceaselessly attack the axis positions."

"The arrival of powerful air support is awaited. In the meantime shock troops of the first army are assembling to play their part in the final assault when the time comes."

While the heaviest fighting was taking place in the Tebourba area, control of a triangle with Tebourba, Djedida and Mateur as its points, was the objective of the struggle. The area is regarded as vital for the allied attack on Tunis and Bizerte.

Allied Drive Stalled
Tebourba is 35 miles south of Bizerte and 20 miles west of Tunis. The allied drive toward Bizerte and Tunis was stalled when the lack of an aerial cover put allied troops at the mercy of German dive-bombers.

The German-controlled Paris

radio said the allied forces were retreating westward and Gen. Walter Nehring's axis troops were fortifying positions south and east of Tebourba, but these claims were disputed by the Morocco radio.

Across the African wastes from the Tunisian battle ground in Libya, a Reuters correspondent reported that the German and Italian troops drawn up at El Agheila for an expected British attack were betraying nervousness at the sporadic bursts of gunfire from the British lines. The British Eighth Army has been gathering strength for an assault on the German positions in the El Agheila bottleneck.

The Morocco radio quoted informed military quarters as estimating Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's axis forces there at some 50,000 troops.

FLIERS RANGE FAR

Allied Headquarters in Australia, Dec. 8 (AP)—Allied fliers ranged far to punish Japanese air and sea bases ringing New Guinea and dive bombers smashed repeatedly at Japanese troops forced back onto sand spits between Gona and Buna, while howitzers lobbed their shells onto the besieged troops, an allied communiqué said today.

Nippon's fliers attempting to attack at the allied rear, had bad luck.
Out of 18 medium bombers, eight dive bombers and 12 Zero planes, the Japanese sent into the action, the allies, with negligible loss, downed six medium bombers, five dive bombers and seven Zeros.

General MacArthur's fliers pointed at Lae, on the northeast New Guinea coast, and dropped 100-pound bombs on the runways and the dispersal area of the air-drome. The Japanese fled the buildings for the trees and the fliers laid down machine-gun fire catching many of them. Two planes on the shell-pocked runways were reported destroyed.

The air-drome at Gasmata, on the south shore of New Britain, and shipping in the harbor were bombed.
Several Zeros went up out of Gasmata to intercept a reconnaissance plane and at least one was shot down.

The Buna area ground fighting, to push the Japanese into the sea, continued intermittently, the communiqué said. The allied advance has the Japanese force cut up in segments and artillery pounded them from the ground, supplementing air attacks.

"TOUCH AND GO"

Washington, Dec. 8 (AP)—Lieutenant General Henry H. Arnold, commanding general of the Army Air Forces, said today that it was "touch and go" whether the allies or the Germans had air superiority over North Africa, where, he said, a battle may develop which almost certainly will determine aerial supremacy over the Mediterranean and possibly over all of Europe.

Talking at a press conference, Arnold said the Army Air Forces had gained at least equality in every theater except North Africa and has assumed the offensive everywhere.

In North Africa, he said, the Germans "are feverishly endeavoring to build up a superiority before we can gather our strength. At present it is touch and go as to who is the stronger. In some sections we are, in others they are."

Arnold said the problem was intensified for the allied air forces commanded by Major General James H. Doolittle because of the long supply line—3,000 miles from America to the combat zone.

Arnold said that without any intent to disparage the skill of Japanese fliers or the quality of their equipment, he could report that the American airmen were meeting a first-class air power for the first time when they tangled with the Germans. The Japanese are good, he said, but "I don't think there is anyone who does not believe that the Germans are a harder nut to crack."

The operations in North Africa present "a lot of problems," Arnold said.
"We had to secure airdromes," he said. "We had to make over civilian airdromes into military airdromes, with longer runways; we had to set up depots for both supply and repair; and the operations are of a highly specialized nature."

PERSONALS

Mrs. F. J. Rosbrook is recovering from a severe cold.
—Turkey and Ham Loaf Cafeteria Supper, Methodist Church, Sat., Dec. 12, 5-7 p. m.
Adv. 11
Mrs. Marie Mulkins, who has been quite ill is slowly recovering at her home on West Chamberlain.
W. A. Shippert of 414 Galena avenue has been quite ill at his home for some time.
Mrs. Warren C. Durkes and son Richard are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Underwood and Miss Grace Steele in Portland, Ore.
Mrs. Charles R. Walgreen returned to Chicago Sunday after a week end at Hazelwood.
Mrs. Sidney Aischuler who came from Kansas City to be with her father, Sam Bacharach following his accident several days ago has returned to her home.
Mrs. Nellie Van Inwegen has gone to Council Bluffs, Iowa, for a visit.
Mrs. Joseph T. Little of Crawford avenue is quite ill.

The War Today

(Continued from Page 1)

The Germans will fight.
"I told my men at the beginning of the campaign that our job was to drive the Boche out of Africa," he said. "We shall do that. There is no alternative. There is no question of anything else."

The general's eyes twinkled and he laughed when I told him that some of the men were betting the combined allied forces would have Christmas dinner in Tripoli.
It was evident that the report pleased him, as well it might, for it indicated that his troops were in high fettle.

Knows When to Talk
However, Montgomery knows when to talk and when not to talk.
He didn't answer me directly about the Yuletide dinner, but did give a far better reply.
"Morale is the thing," he declared, and his voice vibrated. "Morale is the thing."

"You can do anything with an army if its morale is high. Your troops must be in that frame of mind where they want to fight, where they're anxious to meet the enemy in battle."
"The morale of our men is high. They want to fight."

"This means much for warfare in this desert where men go without bathing for six months because of the scarcity of water. There are many trials. One of these is the lonely darkness of the desert under the silent expanse of night far from home and loved ones. But the morale of the men is high."

Looks For Long War
I asked the general how long he thought the war would last.
"I believe it is likely to be long," he replied.
"The only way to win is to defeat the Germans on the battlefield."

"The greatest mistake we can make is to fail to recognize this and to underestimate the enemy's strength."
"The German is a good soldier and will fight, though I believe it is true that once you get him down he cracks up. But we must smash him and do it on the battlefield with armies."

He turned to a life-size photo of the head and shoulders of a striking looking soldier.
"That's Rommel," he remarked and added with a smile, "I captured that."

"What do you think of him?" I asked.
"He's a grand soldier," replied Montgomery, "but we shall beat him."
"You're confident—your own morale is high," I said.

Believes In Himself
He nodded and again looked me squarely in the face. Montgomery believes in himself. No doubt about that.
The interview, which I shall long remember, came to a close and there appeared another side to this man who means so much to all we are fighting for.

"I've been surprised at the tremendous interest this campaign has created among the people of the United States," he said. "I am getting messages from all over the world to wish us luck in the campaign. They come from all sorts of folk, even including many ladies."

"I was particularly touched by one letter from a Sunday school leader in Atlantic City. He wrote to say that the boys of his classes were praying that I might have strength in the coming battle."
"And don't these messages help you?" I asked. "Don't they strengthen your morale?"

He nodded and there was moisture in his eyes.
Death of Governor
(Continued from Page 1)

tion campaign and was not aware of his physical condition. Once during the campaign he was forced to go to his home in Mauston for a rest.
Had Full Knowledge
After the election he spent a vacation of two weeks with Mrs. Loomis but returned immediately to Madison for the hearings on the state budget, which he was to have presented to the 1943 legislature.

He had served in the state assembly and senate and was the first successful Progressive candidate for the office of attorney general. He had a knowledge of state finances and was getting ready to resume budget hearings with state department heads when illness overtook him.
Funeral services will be held tomorrow in Madison and Thursday in Mauston, where burial will be made. The body will lie in state in both cities.

RUM MAKING CONTINUES
Molasses, used in making rum in the Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico, may be used without restrictions under terms of a new order. Rum will be stored for shipment at a later date when the shipping situation becomes less acute.

—Christmas Greeting Cards in great variety. Must be ordered now for prompt delivery.—B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

Terse News

Red Cross Volunteers—
Volunteer Red Cross workers of Grand Detour are to meet at 1 p. m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Alfred Parks.

German Prince Dies—
Berlin (from German Broadcasts) Dec. 8 (AP)—Prince Eitel Friedrich Hohenzollern, 59, second son of the late ex-Kaiser Wilhelm, died last night at night at Potsdam following a stroke.

Files Divorce Action—
Mrs. Florentine Weaver has filed an action for divorce in the Lee County Circuit court in which she charges Lee Weaver with extreme and repeated cruelty. The couple were married at Morrison, July 23, 1923. In her complaint she seeks an injunction to restrain Weaver from residing in the home or from molesting her.

Artist Nolf Improves—
Grand Detour friends have received word from Oscar Soellner, stating that John Nolf of the Grand Detour artist colony continues to improve at the Berwyn hospital, where he is receiving treatment for a skull fracture, sustained some time ago in a car accident in La Grange. His address is: Berwyn hospital, 3245 Oak Park avenue, Berwyn.

Ordered for Induction—
The following young men have been ordered to report soon for induction into the United States Army, by selective service board No. 1—Dixon, Palmyra and Natchusa townships: Leroy Helfrich, Rudy Gross, Otto Infield, Dale Wickert, Lawrence Wilson, Wayne Sward, Sidney Sandnes, Graham Miller and Charles Clutts. The last four named were transferred to the local board from other districts.

Taken Ill Suddenly—
Kenneth Moore of Chicago, who is employed at the Beier bakery, was taken violently ill this morning at 8 o'clock before partaking of his breakfast at a downtown lunch room. A physician was summoned and relieved his suffering after which police removed him to the hospital. He was reported to have been suddenly attacked with intense pain from gall stones and was resting comfortably after being treated at the hospital.

Defense Officers Named—
Appointment of four more defense officers for Lee county was announced in Springfield today by Capt. William F. Waugh, chairman of the civil protection division of the Illinois State Council of Defense. Bert Hill has been made chief observer of the aircraft warning service for Lee Center township, and Carl C. Maves has been named chief air raid warden for the same township. W. F. Child and James Berponz have been selected chief air raid wardens for West Grove and Nelson townships, respectively.

Fire at Service Station—
The fire department was called to the Sinclair service station on Fourth street and Galena avenue this morning at 7:40 o'clock where fire was discovered in the room housing the heating plant. The fire was reported to have started from a defective chimney and on slight damage resulted. At 11:40 last night the department was called to the K. E. Bovey residence at 1110 Walnut avenue where a minor roof fire was extinguished. Yesterday afternoon the department was summoned to the Mike Powers residence, 1327 Peoria avenue where about 1000 damage resulted from a roof fire, the damage being covered by insurance.

Nelson Farmers Invited—
Nelson township farmers have been invited to meet with the agricultural instructor of the Dixon high school Thursday evening of this week at the Cook school for the purpose of organizing a night class for adults. To relieve the present curtailment on transportation a series of meetings may be scheduled at this convenient point in Nelson township. For several years the meetings at the Dixon high school have been well attended by Nelson township farmers and this year the instructor George Reed has offered to come to their most convenient center of community activity to continue the instructive courses.

Says Hitler, et al Must Die for Crimes
Kewanee, Ill., Dec. 8 (AP)—Lieut. Col. Sidney E. Lambert of Toronto, Can., asserted last night that "Hitler, Mussolini and Hirohito must die for the murders they have committed."

Col. Lambert was principal speaker at a "Remember Pearl Harbor" program honoring Kewanee youths who have been killed in action, others in the armed forces, and Kewanee's 1,000 civilian defense workers.

AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666
666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

"God Bless America"
Hear the Stirring Address Tonight at BETHEL UNITED EVANGELICAL CHURCH North Galena at Morgan

War Mothers and Wives Especially Invited
WED. NIGHT GOSPEL CONCERT "JOY NIGHT" FRIDAY NIGHT SWISS BELLS
NEXT SUNDAY—CLOSING DAY OF REVIVAL
Rev. and Mrs. L. James Kindig, Evangelists

Try This New Drink LIFTER
You'll Like It!
Distributed by Dixon Fruit Co.

Hemp Mills

(Continued from Page 1)

said.
The growing areas include the following counties: Carroll, Ogle, Whiteside, DeKalb, Kane, LaSalle, Lee, Henry, Stark, Knox, Bureau, Warren, Woodford, Marshall, Ford, McLean and Henry. Because farmers must bear the costs of hauling, growing areas are to be within 15 miles of the mills.

Gentry said the Commodity Credit Corporation will operate the plants, hire plant managers and other employees, and sell seed to the growers at \$11 per bushel. Northern Illinois sites were chosen for the mills. Gentry explained, because soil types in that growing area are favorable to hemp growing.

Adopted Son of Film Comedian Is Suicide

North Hollywood, Calif., Dec. 8 (AP)—Barry Gilbert, 13-year-old adopted son of film comedian Billy Gilbert, was found shot to death last night in the family home. Police expressed belief today that sorrow over a scolding for a parrot's escape led to the tragedy.

Detectives H. A. Splaine and C. A. Fromm reported the discovery of two notes. The first, to his grandfather, Robert B. McKenzie, read:
"The reason I did this is because you and grandma didn't believe me. I love you all with all my heart. Tell mother and dad I'm grateful for all they have done for me." It was signed "Barry."

The other, addressed "To Whom It May Concern," read: "No one did this but myself. Please do not blame it on anyone else." It was signed "Barry Gilbert."

The detectives said the parrot escaped yesterday and that the boy was reprimanded in a telephone conversation with his grandmother. His grandfather, coming to the Gilbert home to help capture the pet, found Barry's body. He had been shot through the heart with a light caliber rifle, evidently tripping the trigger with his toe.

The comedian and Mrs. Ella Gilbert were in the east on a bond-selling tour.
McNutt Meets Army,
(Continued from Page 1)

where available manpower is insufficient to meet all competing demands, the rationing to be handled through priorities "based on the urgency of various kinds of war production and services and linked to the production schedules and the flow of materials."

2. Adjustment of hours of work—upward in some industries but downward in others—and other steps to increase efficiency and to reduce absenteeism.

3. Transfer of hundreds of thousands of workers to more essential jobs, with guarantees of "suitable standards of wages and working conditions" and payment of transportation costs in some cases.

4. Channeling of all employment through the U. S. Employment Service in labor shortage areas and inspection of plant labor arrangements to prevent hoarding of unneeded workers.

McNutt said he would ask congress soon to give him a "sufficient staff to do the job" and would ask removal of restrictions on pay scales for workers of the employment service, which has had an annual labor turnover of 90 per cent.

One of Five Brothers in Service Is Killed
Waukegan, Ill., Dec. 8 (AP)—Lieut. Commander Earl Olsen, 39, one of five Waukegan brothers in active service as naval officers, has been killed in action in the Solomon islands area, his mother, Mrs. Anna Olsen, was notified today by

SPORTS
SCRAPS

by
ORTMAN

Rock Falls, Mendota and Ottawa start the ball rolling in this week's games involving N. C. I. members, each facing a non-conference foe tonight.

The Rockets, with a win over Clinton under their belts, play host to a Morrison quintet which is to Kewanee in its opener and then turned back Prophetstown in a second match of the season last Friday. Bob Underwood of Dixon will be one of the officials in this tilt. Friday night Rock Falls will entertain the Dixonukes who whipped Freeport in their 1942 debut and lost to East Rockford last Friday.

Mendota also has a two-game schedule for this week, both matches to be played on foreign courts. Tonight Earlville will be the home team to the Mendota quintet which has won two (Hopkins and DePue) and lost one (Amboy). Saturday night a tough Rochelle outfit will furnish the opposition.

Ottawa opens its 1942-43 campaign tonight as host to Seneca, the Pirates, who copped grid contest laurels in the Northern division of the conference, will have three regulars from last year's aggregation back for duty this inter. Captain Dick Thompson and Lambro Poulaki, forwards, and Bob Wagner, center.

Hall Township and Princeton will engage in the first conference game of the season when they clash at Spring Valley, Friday. Princeton boasts a 1-1 non-league record with a victory over Wyalet and a loss to Rochelle. Hall was downed by LaSalle-Peru in its first start.

Geneseo, which started out its campaign with successive losses to Orion and East Moline, faces another probable defeat at the hands of an invading Rock Island quintet Friday.

DeKalb, all-victorious thus far, the young season, plays a home game with Shabbona Friday. The Arabs swamped St. Mary's of Woodstock last Tuesday and edged Galesburg Saturday.

Sterling, with a loss to Freeport and a win over Clinton on its books, enjoys open dates this week.

◆

I am interested in having scores and accounts of basketball games on all the schools in the Dixon telegraph mailing area. However, can't use material which comes in two or three days after the game has been played. Please, all stories to the sports department of the Telegraph as soon as possible after the game is over. Call Ortmann at the Telegraph 10 o'clock the next morning.

◆

POLO BOWLING

The Monday night league of Po-shelled out \$14.37 yesterday to start the ball rolling in the week-end benefit drive for the Red Cross at the Golden Bowl alleys in Polo. Contributions were collected on the following basis: one cent on a spare, hit or blow and two cents on a split.

◆

Ill. Technicians Place Bands on 7,000 Wild Ducks

Urbana, Ill., Dec. 8.—(AP)—Illinois natural history survey technicians have trapped, banded and released 7,000 ducks this season in their efforts to work out an effective management and restoration program for migratory waterfowl, it was announced today.

The operations, conducted at the Lake Chautauqua national wildlife refuge near Havana in cooperation with the U. S. fish and wildlife service, brought the total to 22,000 waterfowl which have been banded and released to mingle with the millions of migratory waterfowl since 1939.

Return Bands

The duck's species, sex, and sometimes the age of the bird is recorded when the band is applied. To complete the program a hunter who shoots a banded duck must cooperate by returning the band and number to the natural history survey, with his name and address, and the date and place at the bird was shot.

Dr. T. H. Frison, survey chief, who inaugurated the program, said data gathered by return of the bands relates to migratory habits, including routes and speed of travel; length of life, survival of different ages and sexes, and population indexes. All this data is necessary for a sound management program, he said.

Eighty-six per cent of the ducks banded this year were mallards. The remainder included black ducks, pintails, wood ducks and other miscellaneous species.

◆

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

Providence, R. I.—Mike Belovise, 130, New York, outpointed Rudy Garcia, 132½, Puerto Rico, 10.

Baltimore — Tony Musto, 199, Chicago, outpointed Al Blake, 21, Baltimore, (10).

Hutson Unanimous Choice to Pro All-Stars

All But One
Ballot Picks
2 Chi. Bears

Fortmann, Luckman Trail Don in Associated Press Poll

Chicago, Dec. 8.—(AP)—Don Hutson, the Green Bay Packers pass-grabbing end, was officially acclaimed today as the National football league's scoring champion for 1942, with records that will probably get longer than any others in the book.

Hutson caught 17 touchdowns, place-kicked 33 extra points—both records—and added a field goal for a total 138 points, also a record. His record output last season was 95 points.

By DILLON GRAHAM
AP Features Sports Editor

New York, Dec. 8.—High-scoring Don Hutson, the veteran Green Bay end who broke one or more records every time he caught a pass this season, was the only unanimous choice for the All-League professional football team selected by Associated Press and newspaper sports writers.

This former University of Alabama wingman would easily qualify as an all-time all-league performer on practically anyone's ballot and many regard him also as the greatest star in professional football history. No rival team has been able to build a successful defense against his pass-snatching abilities.

Danny Fortmann, the Chicago Bears guard, and Sid Luckman, Bears quarterback, trailed Hutson closely, being named on all but one ballot.

Three Teams Unplaced

The thundering Bears marched off with five all-league team positions, while the Washington Redskins took three. Three teams—the Chicago Cardinals, Detroit and Philadelphia, failed to place a man on either the first or second team.

In the All-League backfield along with Luckman are Bill Dudley, Pittsburgh, and Sammy Baugh and Andy Farkas of Washington. The line has George Wilson, Bears, at the other end, Riley Matheson, Cleveland, at the other guard, Clyde (Bulldog) Turner, Bears, at center, and Willie Wilkin, Washington, and Lee Artoe, Bears, at tackles.

Dudley, an All-America half-back last year with the University of Virginia, was the only rookie to make the team. Repeaters from the 1941 All-League team were Hutson, Fortmann, Luckman, Wilkin and Turner.

The Second Team

Here's the second team or reserve eleven:

Bob Masterson, Washington, and Perry Schwartz, Brooklyn, ends; Bruiser Kinard, Brooklyn, and Chester Adams, Cleveland, tackles; Bill Edwards, New York, and Charles Goldenberg, Green Bay, guards; Charles Cherundolo, Pittsburgh, center; Tuffy Leemans, New York; Cecil Isbell, Green Bay; Merlyn Condit, Brooklyn; and Gary Famiglietti, Bears, backs.

This was the first time in many years that the name of Mel Hein of New York was missing. This great center, playing his 12th season of pro ball, was outvoted by Turner and Cherundolo.

1942 ALL-LEAGUE TEAM
E—Don Hutson, 6-1, 185, Alabama, Green Bay.
T—Lee Artoe, 6-3, 230, California, Bears.
G—Riley Matheson, 6-3, 205, Texas Mines, Cleveland.
C—Clyde Turner, 6-1, 240, Hardin-Simmons, Bears.
G—Danny Fortmann, 6, 210, Colgate, Bears.
T—Willie Wilkin, 6-4, 265, St. Mary's, Washington.
E—George Wilson, 6-1, 205, Northwestern, Bears.
B—Sid Luckman, 6, 200, Columbia, Bears.
B—Sammy Baugh, 6-2, 185, TCU, Washington.
B—Bill Dudley, 5-10, 175, Virginia, Pittsburgh.
B—Andy Farkas, 5-9, 192, Detroit, Washington.

(Reading from left to right: Position, player, height, weight, school and club.)

Busiest Arm in Sports Belongs to Otto Graham

Evanston, Ill., Dec. 8.—(AP)—The busiest right arm in sports doesn't belong to a baseball pitcher, but to a quiet, unassuming youth named Otto Graham.

Graham, a junior at Northwestern, has just jumped out of a football uniform into a basketball suit with only time out to take a shower.

This arm of Graham's sprayed 182 passes over the gridirons this fall, 89 hitting their targets for a gain of 1,092 yards. He was the second best passer in the country.

But his arm isn't going to get a rest.

"I'd like to win the Big Ten scoring championship in basketball," he laughs.

And he may do it if he gets over an ankle and knee injury. He potted 69 baskets and 59 free throws for 197 points last season and was the second highest scorer in the conference. If his one-arm shots improve on the same ratio as his football passing, he's a cinch.

Jeff Davis Will
Join the North
Against South

Montgomery, Ala., Dec. 8.—(AP)—Jefferson Davis has been allowed to join the northern invaders against the south here Dec. 26.

The executive committee of the Blue and Gray Association, sponsors of a post season game between northern and southern football stars, voted yesterday to allow Davis and Harold Adams, Missouri players, to join the northern squad.

Davis has the same name as the former president of the confederacy.

The choice of Davis was questioned by Blue-Gray officials who declared Missouri was a southern state. A six to one vote determined the issue, but officials said they wanted it understood that Missouri is a southern state.

Ring Group Should Head Nat'l. Boxing

Public Thinks Days of Drifting Should Be Ended

Nine out of ten people—92.47% to be exact, according to the Esquire Sports Poll—think that the country needs a good strong national boxing commission to control the sport, promote it, and settle all entanglements such as certifying the genuine champions in all weights, keeping the managers and promoters in line, and seeing to it that the right kind of youngsters are encouraged to get into the love game.

That such an organization should be under government control, however, was rejected by 76.87% of the voters in the Esquire poll, which featured boxing questions exclusively in its survey for January.

The ring sport, which boomed in the last war when it was used to teach bayonet technique, seems to have taken second seat to football in this war with team-work being stressed more now in running tanks, bombers, ships, etc. Nevertheless, 87.72% feel that boxing still has military value in preparing men for hand-to-hand combat.

The soldiers at Fort Knox voted 92.15% "Yes" on this one, while the crowd of the Quantico Marines was 91.29% "Yes."

"We've Outgrown Boxing"

Ed Danforth, Atlanta Journal declared: "Boxing looks mild now. A boxer would be murdered by a trained Commando. We have outgrown boxing. The 'manly art of self defense' has taken a new, practical turn now. Ask the Rangers." But Miller Hollingsworth, Sharon, Pennsylvania, Herald, argued: "Hand-to-hand fighting remains the basis of personal supremacy. Men well trained in ring work will be definitely superior to those lacking such training."

On the question: "Do you regard boxing as too brutal and dangerous a sport for Americans?" the answer was "No" by a 94.45% tally. Cause for the present decline in boxing was laid mostly at the door of the promoters, a total of 51.18% of the voters specifying the entrepreneurs as the spiders in the ointment of the "present drifting slump. The managers were the next most culpable figures, according to the consensus.

The question of whether or not exploitation of amateur boxers is a good thing for the sport in general brought a general response of "Beneficial" from 56.55% of the people, although the sports editors rated it "Detrimental by a 50.34%.

Knuckles More Punishing

The old-timers against the modern day lads came on the scene with the question: "Do you believe that the bare-knuckle fights of the old days were more punishing to a boxer than the present-day bouts with gloves?" The affirmative was the decision of 34.8%. However, David Delong, Allentown Chronicle, recalled that "in the bare-knuckle days a round lasted only until one man 'copied. Thus a fight could go 50 rounds and last no longer than a 20-round affair nowadays, since many boxers simply went down on one knee when tired or hurt." And Dick Freeman, Houston Chronicle, argued that: "The most serious injury to a fighter is a concussion, and you get more of a jolt from a gloved fist than a bare one."

The question: "Do you feel that the possibility of harm to non-professionals, such as the boys in the service, from engaging in boxing outweighs other values such participation might offer them?" brought a "No" answer in 85.97% instances. Asked whether they "would rather see a boxing match than a slugger bout," 79.63% of the fans answered "Yes."

There are only 193,565 mules in Missouri, while Texas has 537,801.

LEADS UCLANS

BOB WATERFIELD IS COUNTED UPON TO LEAD U.C.L.A. TO PASADENA ROSE BOWL, JAN. 1. BRUIINS MUST BEAT SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DEC. 12.

VERSATILE WATERFIELD IS MEMBER OF U.C.L.A.'S UNBEATEN GYMNASIUM TEAM, COMPETES IN LONG HORSE, RINGS AND HAND BALANCING.

Service, War Plant Teams
to Liven College Basketball

By HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Service Sports Editor

New York, Dec. 8.—Well, here we are smack dab in another basketball season, although the bulk of the colleges will not commence activities until mid-December.

The opening rounds at Madison Square Garden were fired by three service and a war plant array, loaded with former college stars. Such teams will liven up the college campaign—more and better competition.

The great majority of last winter's outstanding outfits are expected to strike right back.

Notre Dame should be one of the strongest in the land. The Irish lost only one or two men and have so many that their absence will not be felt.

New York university is hoped to be the top team in the New York metropolitan area, with young Long Island U. and St. John's combinations tough.

St. Joseph's again appears to be the head array in the Philadelphia district. It has George Senesky, who last season sported an average of almost 13 points.

Dartmouth in Eastern

West Virginia, winner of the Garden Invitational last March, is the choice to repeat in the Pittsburgh sector. Dyke Reese, who coached the Mountaineers, is in the Navy, but they have a few hold-overs and the frosh were unbeaten. Duquesne once more is the danger.

Dartmouth probably will capture the Eastern League championship, something it has done for two or three campaigns. Ossie Cowles gets material superior to that which turns up at Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Pennsylvania and Columbia.

Stutz Modelewski was graduated from Rhode Island State, but Frank Keane's rough riders will roar right along in the Northeastern Conference with an average of something like 80 points, which they have turned in for two seasons.

Indiana and Purdue threaten in the Big Ten, but Illinois prevailed a year ago with a young team.

Toledo, one of the slickest last trip, lost the Bobs—bespectacled Gerber and Nash—but there are enough left and freshmen galore.

Bradley Tech of Peoria will once more make its presence felt.

Oklahoma and Kansas

Oklahoma and Kansas again will scrap it out in the Big Six, with the Sooners liked because of Geyr Tucker.

The same is true in the Missouri Valley, which last spring sent one co-champion, Oklahoma A. & M. to the N. C. A. A. tournament in Kansas City and the other, Creighton, to the Garden.

Colorado, which has ruled the last two or three years, and Wyoming and Brigham Young seem to be within a game of each other in the Rockies' Big Seven.

It looks as if Southern California, with a new star named Omalev, may break Stanford's string in the southern division of the Pacific Coast Conference. The northern division always is a scramble, Oregon State and Washington State are formidable.

Kentucky and Tennessee

It will be a dog fight in the Southwest Conference. In the Border, West Texas State has another tall and capable bunch.

It's Kentucky and Tennessee in the Southeast, with Western Kentucky State an independent with authority.

Bob Gantt gives Duke a bulge in the Southern. George Washington usually can be counted on to stir up trouble.

Due principally to freshmen and sophomores, Georgetown on paper looks better than ever.

Shoot!

4 Entered in
Tight Ladies'
League Race

Only Two Games Separate First Place Sharers and Fourth

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE

G. R. O. P. League, Tues., 7 p. m.
Police No. 2 — Inspection
Wolves
Police No. 1—Safety No. 2
Purchasing No. 1—Comptroller's No. 3
Engineering—Ordinance No. 2
9 p. m.
Ordinance No. 1—Comptrollers No. 1
Purchasing No. 2—Personnel
1100 Group—Safety No. 1
Production — Inspection Greyhounds.

That tight Ladies' league race continues with only two games separating first and fourth.

Budweiser Gardens momentarily dropped out of the battle last night when it was edged by Manhattan Cafe, 2-1. Trein's Jewelry lost its opportunity to claim undisputed title to the lead after being held to a 2-1 decision by second-division Gateway.

Trein's and Manhattan now share the No. 1 spot and Budweiser has sole possession of third.

Peter Pipers lost out in its fight for fourth place when it was humbled by Montgomery Ward, 2-1. Bowman Bros., by virtue of its 3-0 verdict over Eichler Bros., now is the sole claimant to that position in the standings.

A. Myers, number one shooter of the Trein's aggregation, added the individual series mark to her record when she fired rounds of 181, 195 and 183 for a 559 total. Her single game score of 242 was already tops in that department.

Results of play:

Freeman Shoes No. 2	W	L
Hasseelman	142	147
Hanson	103	87
Strong (ave)	120	120
E. Ventler	135	139
Means (ave)	139	139
Total	176	176

Plowman's Busy Store	W	L
R. Witzleb	125	90
B. Witzleb	103	115
Bovey	97	98
Lee	141	99
Forbes	112	82
Total	229	229

Freeman Shoes No. 1	W	L
Worton	115	129
Handy	135	163
Webb (ave)	124	104
Mayes	149	170
Kelchner	116	132
Total	191	191

Frazier Roofing	W	L
Salisbury	168	152
Melvin	148	139
Wallin	136	138
Fischer	177	114
Total	162	162

Dr. Bend	W	L
B. M. Bend	139	108
Kellie	88	100
Hecker	152	157
Slaats	140	172
Wielhelm	174	174
Total	787	809

Villiger Drugs	W	L
C. Cinnamon	103	169
Slother	141	111
Dempsey	126	123
Willstead	101	101
(ave)	101	101
Oellig	125	158
Total	759	825

Kathryn Beards	W	L
Shawyer	111	131
Lundbeck	130	179
Duffy	147	154
Poole	176	160
A. Smith	149	170
Total	103	103

Manhattan Cafe	W	L
Kaufman	194	136
Moore	135	136
Ventile	160	161
Went	116	112
P. Carlson	175	149
Total	871	838

Budweiser Gardens	W	L
Daschbach	151	111
Schofield	155	129
Phillips	109	126
Kline	124	157
Harwood	126	126
Total	825	740

Bowman Bros.	W	L
Courtright	160	163
Carson	138	128
Eller	129	128
Hoberg	172	138
Klein	170	173
Total	147	147

Eichler Bros.	W	L
Shaulis	170	143
Cahill	109	143
Miller	104	121
Butler	154	137
Detweiler	139	129
Total	823	828

Trein's Jewelry	W	L
Myers	181	195
Tilton	149	135
Miller	177	144
Cook	145	102
Meinke	164	156
Total	103	103

Gateway	W	L
Bonadurer	175	117
Meurer	85	87
Hahn	115	135
Brainerd	114	108
Jordan	195	124
Total	861	835

Montgomery Ward	W	L
Flynn	156	135
Reis	144	164
Butler	110	103

Big Ten Officials
in 2 Day Meet

Chicago, Dec. 8.—(AP)—Western Conference faculty representatives, athletic directors and football coaches met today to consider some of the most difficult problems in the circuit's 46-year history.

The annual two-day winter convocation was confronted with rearranging the 1943 football schedules, deciding whether to permit freshman participation in varsity sports, determining curtailment or possible suspension of minor sports and pondering a solution for equitable competition for schools with varying spring scholastic schedules.

Modification of schedules was expected. Competition between conference teams may be largely omitted and games with nearby colleges and amateur teams substituted in an effort to reduce traveling.

If minor sports are continued, dates of the championship conference meets will be determined at the meetings.

Connie Mack Looks to '43 in Rebuilding

Hopes to Win American League Championship Next Summer

Philadelphia, Dec. 8.—(AP)—Baseball's never-give-up man, Connie Mack, nearing his 80th birthday, piloting a last-place ball club and plagued by the game's war-time headaches, let it be known today that he's rebuilding his long-weak Philadelphia Athletics and hopes to win another American league championship in 1943.

Connie began his reconstruction program by announcing the outright release of three veterans and a once-promising rookie—infielders Bill Knickerbocker and Eric McNair, ten-year men in the big leagues and therefore entitled to their free agency, outfielder Mike Kreevich, an eight year man, and infielder Larry Eschen, who joined the A's last summer fresh from the campus of St. Lawrence University at Canton, N. Y.

Then Mack said:

"We hope to get somewhere next year, and we've plenty of help on the way. Eddie Mayo, drafted from Los Angeles, will be available at third base. Irving Hall, a rookie from Williamsport, Pa., most likely will play second base. Felix Mackiewicz, who has been around several years, ought to develop into a great outfielder. And Jo Jo White, acquired from Seattle, ought to be good in center field."

Of the men released, Mack had just one comment:

"They were not much help to us last year."

Kreevich, 32, was reported disgruntled with the tail-end Mack aggregation last season and also was slowed by a leg injury. The A's acquired him from the Chicago White Sox at the major league's 1941 meeting.

Knickerbocker, 30, who played with the Cleveland Indians, White Sox, St. Louis Browns and New York Yankees before Mack acquired his services, was sidelined for some time last season by a broken finger.

ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.

New York, Dec. 8.—(AP)—Rushin' the rations: Sun Valley, the much photographed Idaho winter sports center, is closing down Dec. 20 for the duration. Reasons, shortages of manpower, food, fuel and transportation.

When the New York Rangers went to Toronto from Chicago for a hockey game last week, three players weren't allowed to cross the border until they had straightened things out with draft officials. Seems they had neglected the routine of getting clearances from their local boards.

ONE-MINUTE SPORTS PAGE

Frankie Sinkwich and Paul Gervani, who ran one-two in the Heisman trophy voting, both will be wearing marine uniforms when they meet today. Sinkwich was fitted out in dress "blues" before he left Georgia and Gervani is to get his "greens" today.

Wren Emerson Woodward's Valdina farm racing stable finally is assembled at the New Orleans fairgrounds, it probably will be the biggest string of racers in America with nearly 70 horses.

Prestegaard 145 117 102 364
McGrail 145 156 130 431
Total 908 383 806 2597

Peter Piper's

O. Hackbarth 173 137 156 466
(ave) 147 147 147 441
Healy 138 157 181 476
E. Hackbarth 160 139 154 453
McCardle 137 119 165 421
Total 866 810 914 2590

Illini, Wolves
Win in 1942
Cage Debuts

Northwestern Downed by Western Michigan in Opener

Chicago, Dec. 8.—(AP)—Illinois and Michigan opened their basketball season with victories last night, but Northwestern's debut was unsuccessful as Western Michigan gained a 52 to 42 decision.

Operating without three regulars—Otto Graham, Nick Vodick and Bud Hasse, all football men—the Wildcats were victimized by the sharpshooting of Hal Gensichen, who poured in 19 points, 15 of them in the first half, to give Western Michigan a 37 to 27 lead which was never challenged.

Ronnie Schumacher, lanky sophomore, was Northwestern's best scorer with seven field goals and a free throw.

Illinois, the Big Ten conference champion, had little trouble trimming the University of Detroit, 38 to 25. Six men featured in the scoring, with Ken Menke, Jack Smiley, Andy Phillip and Gene Vance—last year's sophomore hub—contributing a total of 28 points. Menke was high with 12 while Captain Art Mathisen potted 8.

Nebraska Plays Illini

Nebraska of the Big Six circuit will test the Illini Saturday at Champaign.

Indiana rolled to its second victory in three nights by smashing Wabash, 58 to 40, with Ralph Hamilton, junior guard, scoring 17 points. The Hoosiers play South Dakota State Thursday and Michigan State Saturday.

Fighting out from a 15 to 6 halftime disadvantage, Michigan edged Michigan State, 36 to 31, in the season's first overtime. Forward Bob Wiese, fresh from the gridiron, broke the Michigan State spell with 11 points in the second half to take scoring honors. Captain Jim Mandler's free throw in the last 45 seconds froze the count 29-all and sent the game into extra time. Wiese, Ralph Gibert and Ralph Strack counted quick baskets and Mandler added another charity to snatch the victory.

The Wolverines' next contest is with Marquette Saturday at Ann Arbor.

Ohio Teams Clash

Topping tonight's midwest program is Ohio State's bow against Ohio Wesleyan at Columbus. The Buckeyes lost seven players, and Bob Shaw, center, ranks as the only regular hold-over. The starting lineup lists Captain Freddie Miller and Bud Wise, forwards; Shaw, center; and sophomores Gene Fekete and Dick Shriver guards.

The Bucks will be handicapped by the inelegibility of Max Gecowets, regular guard and leading scorer last season, and Lou Trabitz, his substitute. Both are expected to be ready for the Big Ten opener at Indiana, Jan. 9.

Tonight's midwest games:

St. Norbert at Great Lakes.
Camp Grant at Fort Sheridan.
Carleton at Milwaukee.
Culver-Stockton at Carthage.
Illinois Tech at Lake Forest.
Ohio Wesleyan at Ohio State.
Aurora at Elmhurst.
Ohio Wesleyan at Ohio State.

headed by Valdina Orphan and Rousner . . . Rogers Hornsby, business manager as well as playing boss of the Fort Worth ball club, is offering the Fort Worth park to major league clubs for spring training.

CHALLENGE ACCEPTED

Fritz Zivic, just back from the west coast, reports he got the surprise of his life while he was training for his fight with Henry Armstrong in San Francisco. . . A sailor spectator hollered at him. "How'd you like to have Red Cochrane train with you and give you a couple of boxing lessons?" . . . Without looking around, Fritz replied, "Bring the bum around and I'll give him ten bucks to work with me besides a couple of free lessons." . . . At the end of the workout Zivic looked down at the heckler and there beside him was another sailor, Red Cochrane. . .

SERVICE DEPT.

Lieut. Joe McCaffrey, who beat the drums for the Western Army All-Star footballers this fall, expects to return to duty within a few weeks after having suffered a broken neck in a plane crash off Newfoundland. . . The Navy will get first call on the Iowa State college swimming pool this winter. . . Athletic Director George Veenker put men enlisted in the navy reserve first on the list and the 1,600 sailors in the naval training school at Ames right behind them. . . Mickey Cochrane, one of the best-known guys in baseball, couldn't make the Chicago baseball writers' dinner the other night because he was on a 24-hour tour of duty at the Great Lakes naval station.

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DO YOU REALIZE that thousands of our good American soldiers are behind barbed wire—with Jap sentries marching up and down outside?

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How long do you want them there—and what are you willing to do to get them out?

You can't do it by flag-waving, by slogans, and by cheers.

It takes planes—tanks—guns—bombs—shells—ships. And these don't grow on trees.

You—and you—and you—must buy these things. Not the Jap way, nor the Nazi way, nor the Fascist way. The American way—gladly. In War Bonds.

The easy way—just by saving a dime from every dollar every payday. TEN PERCENT of your pay. The management of your company will save it for you, and every time it adds up to \$18.75, they'll buy a WAR BOND for you.

You'll get interest on that money. It will increase every year, until for every \$18.75 you invest, you'll get \$25 in ten years.

And your money will buy the stuff to beat the Japs—to attack them—to bomb them, to make them wish to their heathen idols they'd never picked a scrap with Uncle Sam!

And the sooner you do your part, by backing up our boys, the sooner they will blast the Japs right out of their sandals.

Down will come that barbed wire, and out will come your fellow Americans. Home again—to a free, decent, clean country—the country we all love.

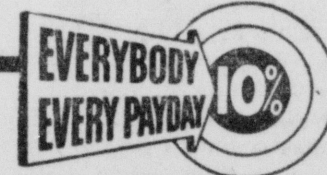
And you'll be sitting pretty, too. You'll have the clear conscience of having done your part, and you'll have built up financial protection for you and your family.

So let's get going. Do your part. Ten percent—a dime from every dollar every payday.

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EVERYBODY—EVERY PAYDAY 10% IN WAR BONDS

PROCEEDINGS OF
LEE CO. BOARD
OF SUPERVISORS

of Illinois, County of Lee, ss.
Tuesday, November 10th,
1942, the Lee County Board
of Supervisors met at the Court
house in Dixon, in monthly ses-

esent Chairman Archer and
Supervisors Hemenway, Bucking-
ham, Wagner, Elmer J. Miller,
Cortright, Sproul, Leon W. Miller,
Cott, Hess, T. J. Miller, Hig-
gins, Dulan, Mau, Kranov, Willis,
Becker, Wolf, Emmitt Hart,
hausen, Cortright, Kuebel,
per, Risetter and Case.

Motion was made by Super-
visor Mau, seconded by Supervisor
W. Miller that all claims and
communications on file be referred
to the proper committee. Carried.
Assistant Supervisor T. J. Mil-
ler, a valued employee of the Stew-
art-Warner Corporation, through
courtesy of Wm. Stienwedell,
General Manager and Major
Jules Tolson, Commanding Of-
ficer, invited the members of the
County Board to make an inspec-
tor tour of part of the Green
River Ordnance Plant.

Chairman Archer on behalf of
the Board members, thanked Mr.
Stienwedell and accepted the invita-
tion; the tour to begin at 1:15 p. m. to-

John J. Haas, District Director
of the 10th District of the office
of Civilian Defense spoke before
the board and requested that the
board appoint a County Director
in behalf of the County in
matters pertaining to Civilian De-
fense and in transmitting infor-
mation to the State Department
of Civilian Defense.

Motion was made by Super-
visor Mau, seconded by Super-
visor Higby, that Chairman Archer
be appointed Director. Carried.
The Clerk read the following re-
solutions from State's Attorney Pires:
QUEST FOR APPROVAL OF
POINTMENT OF ASSISTANT
STATE'S ATTORNEY

THE HONORABLE CHAIR-
MAN AND MEMBERS OF THE
BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF
LEE COUNTY, ILLINOIS:

The undersigned State's At-
torney of Lee County, Illinois re-
quests that he be appointed
County Director to act as As-
sistant State's Attorney of Lee
County during the absence or in-
ability to act of the undersigned,
and that said Assistant
County Director be to serve with-
out compensation or salary from
County of Lee and he respect-
fully requests that said appoint-
ment be without compensation be
made by this honorable board.

Respectfully submitted this
day of November, A. D. 1942.
MOREY C. PIRES,
State's Attorney of Lee County

Motion was made by Super-
visor Hemenway, seconded by Su-
pervisor Finn, that the request be
granted, approved and placed on
the agenda.

The Clerk read the following re-
solutions from the Janitor of the
Court House:

November 10, 1942
JANITOR: John Archer
Chairman of Supervisors of Lee
County,

Due to the increased cost of liv-
ing, we ask the consideration of
the Board of Supervisors for an
increase in pay.

H. W. HARTMAN,
Janitor

Motion was made by Super-
visor Buckingham, seconded by
supervisor Risetter that the re-
quest be referred to the Fees &
Salary Committee and they report
their meeting. Carried.

Supervisor Buckingham men-
tioned that he had \$368.33 which
he wanted to pay for the County
of Lee and he requested that the
County Clerk direct the County
Treasurer to receive the amount
and place same in proper fund.

Motion was made by Super-
visor Leon W. Miller, seconded by
supervisor Wolf that the request
be granted. Carried.

Supervisor John Emmitt men-
tioned that he had \$725.00 and
he wanted to make the same request
as Supervisor Buckingham.

Motion was made by Super-
visor Webber, seconded by Su-
pervisor Kuebel that the request
be granted. Carried.

The following resolutions from
the State Highway Department
were read to the Board by the
Clerk:

RESOLUTION
WHEREAS, The Department of
the Works and Buildings of the
State of Illinois has presented the
following agreement pertaining to
maintenance of a State Aid
road it proposes to improve with
funds derived partly from the Fed-
eral Aid Highway Act as amend-

ed and supplemented for the con-
struction of secondary or feeder
roads:

The County of Lee, State of Il-
linois, hereinafter referred to as
County, and the Department of
the Works and Buildings, Divi-
sion of Highways of the State of
Illinois, hereinafter referred to as
Highway Department, hereby
agree as follows:

That the Highway Depart-
ment will submit a project for the
improvement of 6.5 miles of the
secondary highway from the
Southwest corner of the Northwest
Quarter of Section 22, Township
North, Range 9 East of the 4th
M., easterly to Amboy; and from
the end of the present pave-

ment on S. E. I. Route 89 in the
Village of Walton, south one-half
mile to connect to the aforesaid
highway near the Southeast cor-
ner of the Northeast Quarter of
said Section 22; known as S. A.
Routes 24, 14 and 19 and to be de-
signed as Illinois F. A. S. Route
185, F. A. S. Project 74, Section
10, said improvement to consist
of the construction of drainage
structures, grading and surfac-
ing with a "Gravel or Crushed
Stone Surface Course—Type B"
four (4) inches in thickness and
will recommend its approval by
the Public Roads Administration
of the Federal Works Agency for
construction with funds ap-
portioned to the State under the Fed-
eral Aid Highway Act as amended
an supplemental, for the construc-
tion of secondary or feeder roads;
subject, however, to the condition
that the County shall provide for
its proper maintenance at the com-
pletion of its improvement. The
term "proper maintenance" as
used herein is understood to in-
clude the repair and upkeep of all
features of the improvement, such
as roadbed, ditches, slopes, bridges,
if any, and other drainage struc-
tures, together with the mowing
of the right of way and the re-
moval of snow.

2. That the said County hereby
request the Highway Department
to submit the aforementioned project
with recommendation that it
be approved by the Public Roads
Administration of the Federal
Works Agency, it thereafter, at its
own cost and expense, will main-
tain the project in a manner sat-
isfactory to them, or their au-
thorized representatives, and will
make ample provision each year
for such maintenance.

THEREFORE, be it resolved,
that the County of Lee enter into
the above agreement with the De-
partment of Public Works and
Buildings of the State of Illinois,
and be it further resolved that the
Chairman of the County Board of
Supervisors be and he is hereby
authorized to execute such agree-
ment in behalf of the County of
Lee by affixing his signature
thereto, the same to be attested to
by the County Clerk.

AGREEMENT BY MUNICIPAL-
ITY OR POLITICAL SUBDIVI-
SION TO MAINTAIN HIGH-
WAYS IMPROVED UNDER
PROVISIONS OF FEDERAL
HIGHWAY ACT AS AMENDED
AND SUPPLEMENTED

The County of Lee, State of Il-
linois, hereinafter referred to as
the County, and the Department of
Public Works and Buildings, Divi-
sion of Highways of the State of
Illinois, hereinafter referred to as
the Highway Department, hereby
agree as follows:

1. That the Highway Depart-
ment will submit a project for the
improvement of 6.5 miles of the
secondary highway from the
Southwest corner of the Northwest
Quarter of Section 22, Township
North, Range 9 East of the 4th
P. M., easterly to Amboy; and
from the end of the present pave-

ment on S. E. I. Route 89 in the
Village of Walton, south one-half
mile to connect to the aforesaid
highway near the Southeast cor-
ner of the Northeast Quarter of
said Section 22; known as S. A.
Routes 24, 14 and 19 and to be de-
signed as Illinois F. A. S. Route
185, F. A. S. Project 74, Section
10, said improvement to consist
of the construction of drainage
structures, grading and surfac-
ing with a "Gravel or Crushed
Stone Surface Course—Type B"
four (4) inches in thickness, and will
recommend its approval by the
Public Roads Administration of the
Federal Works Agency for construc-
tion with funds apportioned to the
State under the Federal Aid High-
way Act as amended and supple-

mented, for the construction of
secondary or feeder roads; subject,
however, to the condition that the
County shall provide for its proper
maintenance at the completion
of its improvement. The term
"proper maintenance" as used
herein is understood to include the
repair and upkeep of all features
of the improvement, such as road-
bed, ditches, slopes, bridges, if any,
and other drainage structures, to-
gether with the mowing of the
right of way and the removal of
snow.

2. That the said County hereby
requests the Highway Department
to submit the aforementioned
project with recommendation that
it be approved by the Public Roads
Administration of the Federal
Works Agency, and agrees that if
such project is approved and con-
structed by the Highway Depart-
ment and the Public Roads Ad-
ministration of the Federal Works
Agency, it thereafter, at its own
cost and expense, will maintain
the project in a manner satisfac-
tory to them, or their authorized
representatives, and will make
ample provision each year for such
maintenance.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the
parties have hereunto affixed
their signatures, the County on
the 10th day of November, 1942.
And the Highway Department on
the day of —, 194—.
Lee County

By JOHN S. ARCHER,
Chairman of the County Board
of Supervisors.

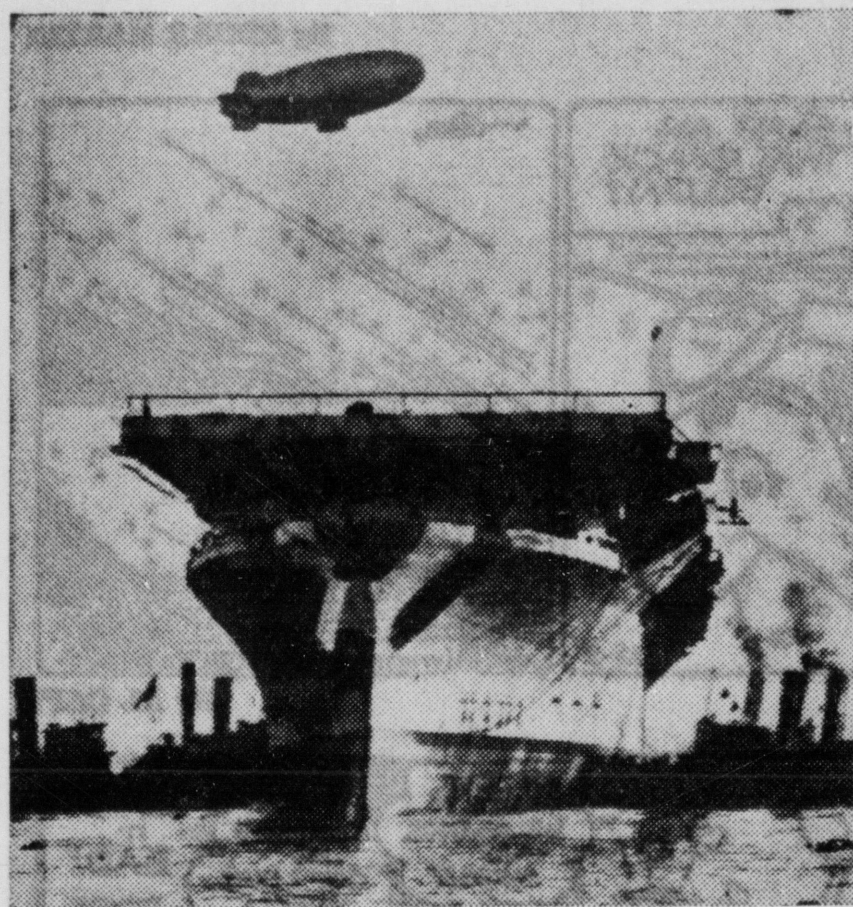
By _____
Director

By _____
Chief Highway Engineer and
Acting Supt. of Highways.

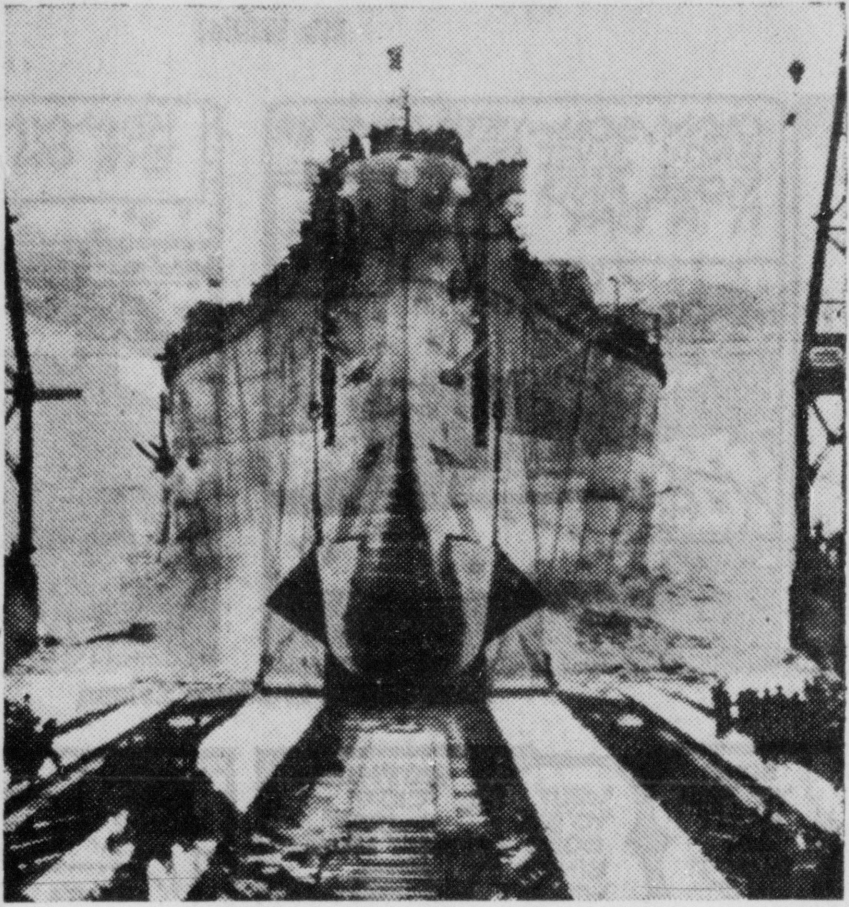
Attest:
STERLING D. SCHROCK,
(SEAL) County Clerk

The same being explained more
fully by County Superintendent of
Highways, Fred M. Leake.

A motion was made by Super-
visor Becker, seconded by Super-
visor Case that the resolution be



COMMEMORATING PEARL HARBOR DAY IN THE AMERICAN WAY, a powerful fleet of warships slid down the ways in one of the largest single day launchings since the beginning of the war. Left, the aircraft carrier Bunker Hill, which was launched at Quincy, Mass., and right, the battleship New Jersey, heaviest man-of-war in the world, launched at Philadelphia, Pa. In all, 12 fighting ships and five cargo boats were launched on the anniversary of the sneak Jap attack on Pearl Harbor.



adopted as read. Carried.
The following report of the
County Home Committee was read
to the Board.
To the Honorable Chairman and
Members of the Board of Super-
visors of Lee County, Illinois.
Gentlemen:
We the Lee County Home Com-
mittee report that we find in the
hands of William King the follow-
ing amounts and where received.
Sales of Produce—
Sale of—
30 head of hogs, clear \$861.98
Calf 19.00
Corn surplus shelled 251.37
Butter 4.00
\$1136.35

C. G. BUCKINGHAM
FRED MEHLHAUSEN
GEORGE WEBBER
C. J. KUEBEL
HAROLD H. WOLF
County Home Committee.

A motion was made by Super-
visor Cortright, seconded by Su-
pervisor Mehlhausen that the re-
port be received and Supervisor
King is to procure an order from
the County Clerk directing the
County Treasurer to receive said
amount and place in the proper
fund. Carried.

A motion was made by Super-
visor Hemenway, seconded by Su-
pervisor Spencer that the Board
adjourn until 3:00 o'clock p. m.
Carried.

At the hour of Three o'clock in
the afternoon, the Board of Super-
visors reconvened pursuant to ad-
journment. Present same as at
the morning session, including Su-
pervisor Vaupel.

The Clerk read the following re-
quest from the Co. Superintendent
of Highways:

November 10, 1942
To the Honorable Chairman and
members of the Lee County Board
of Supervisors:
Gentlemen:

I have in my charge the sum of
Eight Hundred Seventeen and 95-
100 dollars, (\$817.95), and would
like to procure an order from the
County Clerk to turn the same
over to the County Treasurer, into
the County Highway Fund.

Respectfully submitted
FRED W. LEAKE,
Co. Supt. of Hgys.

A motion was made by Super-
visor Becker, seconded by Super-
visor Wolf that the request be
granted. Carried.

Chairman Archer mentioned to
the Board that Sheriff Bates had
asked him to bring to the atten-
tion of the Board the necessity
of having several rooms in the
County Jail repaired.

A motion was made by Super-
visor Hemenway, seconded by Su-
pervisor Buckingham that the re-
quest be referred to the Building
Committee with power to act.
Carried.

The Clerk read the report of the
Road and Bridge Committee as to
claims which had been allowed by
them but must have the approval
of the entire Board before payment
can be made. See report in files.

A motion was made by Super-
visor Finn, seconded by Supervisor
Willis that the report be received
approved and placed on file. Carried.

The Educational Committee pre-
sent their report recommending
the allowance of the following
claims, and on motion made by
Supervisor Case, seconded by Su-
pervisor Mehlhausen that the fol-
lowing claims be allowed as read
and orders drawn for the various
amounts. Carried.

B. F. Shaw Printing Co.,
Printing \$ 6.50
Hammond & Stephens Co.,
school supplies 11.26
Hammond & Stephens Co.,
school supplies 24.38
John A. Torrens, Field
Serv. & incidental exp... 84.00
Illinois Office Supply Co.,
school supplies 3.16
The Building Committee present
their report recommending the al-
lowance of the following claims,
and on motion made by Supervisor
Kranov, seconded by Supervisor
Emmitt, that the claims be al-
lowed as read and orders drawn
for the various amounts. Carried.
Otto Witzleb, plumber, la-
bor at Ct. House 1.60
C. B. Dolge Co., janitor
supplies, Ct. House 19.80
J. L. Holcomb Mfg. Co.,
supplies, Ct. House 10.61
Cromwell's Electric Shop,

labor & Matl., Ct. House 1.77
Edward F. McVey, hauling
ashes, Ct. House 14.00
William Shank, labor &
plumbing at Co. Jail 44.67
Poole's Laundry, laundry
laundry serv. Ct. House... 6.93
Poole's Laundry, laundry
serv., Co. Jail 12.95
G. F. Messer, labor & Matl.
for several Co. Bldgs... 26.78
The Election Expense Com-
mittee present their report recom-
mending the allowance of the fol-
lowing claims and on motion of
Supervisor Vaupel, seconded by
Supervisor Dulan, that the re-
port of the Election Expense
Committee be approved and or-
ders issued for the various
amounts. Carried.
The Amboy News, Publ.
Regis. Day Notice, etc... 258.60
The Franklin Reporter,
Publ. Spec. ballot 88.20
B. F. Shaw Printing Co.,
Publ. Spec. ballot 88.20
B. F. Shaw Printing Co.,
Prtg. Registered Voters
list, 18 precincts 297.00
B. F. Shaw Printing Co.,
Prtg. 34,000 Official &
Spec. ballots, general
election 663.00
Lee County Times, Publ.
Spec. ballot 75.80
Byers Ptg. Company, sup-
plies Co. Clerk's Off. 3.18
Byers Ptg. Company, Can-
vas bags for precinct
binders 203.31
The Ashton Gazette, Publ.
General Elect. Spec. bal-
lot 88.20
The Ashton Gazette, Ptg.
list of Reg. Voters—11
precincts 181.50
A. C. Handell, lettering
precinct on binders 5.00
B. C. Stadelde, J. P. Serv.
Canvassing Elec. Returns
Elwin S. Wadsworth, J. P.
Service, canvassing Elec.
returns 12.00
Illinois Office Supply Co.,
Elec. booth & storage box
Illinois Office Supply Co.,
Gen. Elec. Supplies 625.66
L. G. Gramp, delivering
election supplies 15.00
M. L. Dysart, delivering
election supplies, 2 routes
Dixon Reminder, advertis-
ing for registration 35.80
P. F. Pettibone & Co., elec-
tion supplies 25.75
Jay Atkins Transfer Co.,
putting up & taking down
election booths, Dixon 26.00
Jay Atkins, hauling tables
& chairs for Reg. 16.00
Following is the total expended
in each precinct for pay for Judges
and Clerks, Registration Officers,
Rent of Polling Places, etc.:
Alto \$150.95
Amboy 1st 127.70
Amboy 2nd 130.20
Amboy 3rd 130.20
Ashton 1st 138.50
Ashton 2nd 135.50
Bradford 138.95
Brooklyn 1st 133.75
Brooklyn 2nd 151.35
China 1st 130.30
China 2nd 131.00
Dixon 1st 115.80
Dixon 2nd 113.80
Dixon 3rd 112.20
Dixon 4th 131.10
Dixon 5th 108.10
Dixon 6th 113.70
Dixon 7th 110.60
Dixon 8th 109.50
Dixon 9th 113.50
Dixon 10th 110.60
Dixon 11th 113.60
Dixon 12th 113.50
East Grove 125.85
Hamilton 125.85
Harmon 123.55
Lee Center 130.45
Marion 128.50
May 141.80
Nachusa 130.70
Nelson 127.15
Palmyra 119.40
Reynolds 148.75
South Dixon 120.90
Sublette 146.35
Viola 133.70
Willow Creek 130.75
Wyoming 1st 142.80
Wyoming 2nd 143.50
The Claims Committee present
their report recommending the al-
lowance of the following claims
and on motion by Supervisor Ri-
setter, seconded by Supervisor
Mehlhausen, that the claims be al-
lowed as read and orders drawn
for the various amounts. Carried.
Frank C. Sproul, Comm.
Serv. 5.10
Leon W. Miller, Comm.

Ordnance News
by the GREEN RIVER REPORTER

"There is absolutely no truth to
the rumors that the Green River
Plant production will be curtailed
by any shift in nationwide war
production." Captain J. N. White,
Public Relations Officer for the
Ordnance Department of the
Green River Ordnance Plant
made the foregoing statement the
first of this week, following wide-
spread reports to the contrary,
many of which were published in
papers of this community.

Stories concerning the Green
River Plant were spread the past
week without verification and
equally without foundation, ac-
cording to Captain White, and the
Green River Plant will continue
full speed ahead to plan for full
capacity production. Rumors that
the plant together with many other
plants in the Midwest, would
close or have production curtailed
were spread last week after the
Chicago Daily News, published by
Frank Knox, Secretary of the
Navy, stated that a decided shift
in war production was being plan-
ned by the War Department.

Many hundreds of people, both
men and women, are needed at the
Plant and people are reluctant to
apply for work if they are of the
opinion that the plant will close.
Stories such as the one circulated
last week by many papers of this
vicinity, while published with the
best of intentions, border on psy-
chological sabotage inasmuch as
it actually holds up work on the
production of the Plant.

It is difficult to obtain informa-
tion from the Green River Or-
dnance Plant since it operates un-
der rigid supervision and is of
vital importance to the war ef-

fort. Under strict censorship, no
articles relating to the Plant are
permitted to be printed without
the official stamp of the Army
Public Relations Officer. As a re-
sult, the story carried by the pa-
pers last week is a violation of
sound judgment in connection
with the war effort.

There is no doubt that there
will be a shift in production in
many of the plants throughout the
nation but these shifts will un-
doubtedly be in the mechanized
field to a greater extent than in
the ammunition field.

One reason why the layman
concur in the opinion that the
Green River Ordnance Plant is
curtailing production and decreas-
ing the number of people employ-
ed, is that many workers employ-
ed by the construction firms of
Simmons, Hazelet and Erdal are
being discharged. This is due to
the fact that construction work at
the Plant is nearing completion
and men are no longer needed for
their regular trades. The construc-
tion firm and the operating firm,
which is Stewart-Warner, are two
separate and distinct companies
and are not affiliated in any way.

According to the employment
department at the plant, many
thousands of workers are still vi-
tally needed to man the Plant at
production capacity. Those per-
sons desiring to aid the war effort
by securing employment at the
Plant are urged to either call or
write the employment office of
Stewart-Warner Corporation,
Green River Ordnance Plant, Dix-
on, Ill.

BOTH MEN AND WOMEN
ARE VITALLY NEEDED!

FOOD
Farm
WAR NEWS

Secretary of Agriculture Claude
R. Wickard, newly appointed na-
tional food administrator, calls

upon all agriculture to be fully
mobilized in order to get maxi-
mum production in 1943. He
says: "We can't get too much of
the things we need. The job to
produce the right amount of the
right things in the right places.
This will require careful planning
and hard work. We in the public
service must do our part. Our
work must know no hours and
spare no effort. In 1943, all of
the employees of the department
of agriculture have just one big
job, regardless of the agency to
which they are attached. That
job is to take the nation's call
for production to the farm people
and help them answer that call.
This is our hour; this is what we
are trained for. In the battle of
food we are not going to be too
late with too little."

The Agriculture department
announced a wheat export pro-
gram designated to help move
some of our surplus wheat into
Mexico, Central America, Cuba,
Colombia, Ecuador and Venezue-
la. Until Dec. 22, such exports
will be subsidized by the govern-
ment at the rate of 20 cents a
bushel. AMA will announce fu-
ture subsidy rates. As of July 1,
1942, the U. S. wheat supply was
1.6 billion bushels. By law, the
national wheat allotment can't be
reduced below the present allot-
ment of 55 million acres. To off-
set the surplus on hand farmers
are urged to take advantage of
the provision allowing them to
substitute war crops for wheat in
fulfilling the requirements of the
farm program.

Farm wages were 220% of the
1909 to 1914 level during the
month that ended Nov. 15, accord-
ing to the Bureau of Agricultural
Economics. Farm prices for No-
vember were 169 per cent of the
1909-1914 level, and prices paid by
farmers were 156 per cent of what
they were during the base period.
Provisions of the recent order on
farm wages issued by Economic
Stabilization Director Byrnes
gives the Secretary of Agricul-
ture control of all farm wages
not exceeding \$2,400 annually, and
provides that no farm employer
can decrease wages below the top
paid for comparable work during
the period January to September,
1942, without the secretary's ap-
proval.

AAA crop allotment payments
rates were announced Friday, as
follows: Corn in commercial area,
3.6 cents; wheat, 9.2 cents; and
cotton 1.1 cents.

Of the 300,000 acres of hemp to
be grown in the United States
next year 300,000 acres will be in
Illinois. Production will be cen-
tered around 15 mills to be built
for Commodity Credit Corporation
in the northern part of the state.

Illinois farmers received a
tough assignment this week. Call-
ing for increased production of
beef, pork and corn, and contin-
ued high production of milk and
soybeans, the state's war goals
were announced by Lee M. Gentry,
Illinois Agricultural War Board
chairman.

Corn allotments generally will
be five per cent higher next year.
The state's allotment will be

8,350,000, and Lee county's share
of this will be 134,974 acres.

A 15 per cent increase in the
number of pigs to be farrowed in
the spring is wanted. In 1942
spring farrowings set an all-time
record, were 24 per cent bigger
than the previous year's pig crop,
but 1943 pork production must be
higher yet to meet military and
civilian needs. For the first time
in history, the spring pig crop
will go over the million mark if
the agriculture department's goal
is achieved.

Milk production of 5,600,000
pounds is the state's goal for
1943, about the same as this year.
Though the national milk goal of
12 billion pounds will lack about
9 billion of satisfying the ex-
pected demand, it is considered as
about as much as can be produced.
So far as individual producers are
concerned, "the sky is the limit"
will be the rule on milk produc-
tion.

Marketings and farm slaughter
of 1,956,000 head of cattle and
calves is the 1943 goal for Illinois,
a three per cent increase. A four
per cent increase in sheep and
lamb slaughterings is wanted to
bring the number to 900,000 head.

The increase in the acreage of
soybeans, peanuts, and flax seed
for oil in 1942 was sufficient to
offset the loss of oil imports from
the Pacific area. The 1943 goals
for these crops are intended to
maintain the fats and oils supply.

In Illinois, where 40 per cent
of the nation's soybeans are grown,
farmers in 1943 will be asked to
plant 3,150,000 acres of the vital
oil crop. This is not quite as
many as were grown last year,
but it is about the same as the
1942 goal, which was exceeded by
the state's enthusiastic bean pro-
ducers.

To help fill the nation's poultry
requirements, Illinois farmers
next year will be asked to raise
43,684,000 chickens, about 8 per
cent more than they had in 1942.
And to produce 202,709,000 dozens
of eggs, a 7 per cent increase.

In announcing the national war
goals, Secretary of Agriculture
Claude R. Wickard told farmers:
"The job is to produce the right
amount of the right things in the
right place. In the battle of food
we are not going to be too late
with too little."

A 1943 program for Agricultural
Adjustment Agency, placing
emphasis on the production of
war crops and stressing stiff pay-
ment deductions on farms failing
to meet war production goals, will
be outlined by Lee county AAA
chairmen at a meeting of town-
ship committeemen to be held in
Amboy, Monday Dec. 14, 1942.

AAA crop payments in 1943
will be conditional on the degree
to which cooperating farm fam-
ilies carry out their individual farm
plan which will represent each
farm's share of the national war
production goals. The farm plans
will be a virtual blueprint of in-
tended 1943 production and will
be worked out by each farmer
with the assistance of AAA com-
mitteemen. Failure to achieve 90
per cent of war goals for a farm
will incur crop payment deduc-
tions at the rate of \$15 an acre.

Other 1943 production estimates
for Illinois are: Wheat 1,273,000
acres, a 4 per cent increase; rye
57,000 acres, a 3 per cent de-
crease; oats, 3,360,000 acres, a 10
per cent decrease; barley, 225,000
acres, a 12 per cent increase, and
hay, 2,625,000 acres, a 5 per cent
decrease.

The average thickness of an
ordinary rain cloud is one-half
mile.

B. F. Shaw Printing Company
"NO HUNTING" SIGNS

OHIO

MRS. ESTHER JACKSON
Reporter

Mrs. Delbert Carlton and Mrs. Howard McDonald spent a few days last week in Vermont. The Thursday club met last week with Mrs. Nelle Shannon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sisler, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Sisler and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Sisler attended funeral services for their uncle, Ralph Breed, which were held on Tuesday afternoon in the Norberg funeral home in Princeton.

Mrs. Arthur Johnson of Columbus, Nebr. is visiting relatives here.

Elmer Partridge is a patient in the Perry Memorial hospital in Princeton where he submitted to a major operation on Thursday morning.

The Ohio Woman's club meet on Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Anna Walter with a good attendance in spite of the extremely cold weather. Mrs. Anna Sisler conducted the business meeting and Miss Mary Moore gave a most interesting talk on "Christmas Customs in Other Lands." Mrs. Bertha Balcom, Mrs. Anna Sisler and the high school girls' chorus sang the Christmas carols of the different countries. The hostess, assisted by Mrs. Verna Monier, Mrs. Leah Krieger and Mrs. Minnie McGonigle, served tea and cookies, with Mrs. Marie Johnson presiding at the refreshment table.

Mrs. Hilmyer, wife of the athletic coach of the Ohio high school, submitted to an appendectomy in the Perry Memorial hospital in Princeton, Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Everett Johnson was hostess to a group of children at a theater party Saturday afternoon in celebration of the ninth birthday anniversary of her son Arthur.

Mrs. F. J. Burke will be hostess to the Sodality of the Immaculate Conception church at a Christmas party at her home on Thursday evening, Dec. 10 at 8 o'clock.

Dr. Harold Hammett began his duties at the Green River ordnance plant last Tuesday.

Mrs. J. W. O'Malley and Mrs. Giles Melody were Dixon visitors Tuesday.

Mrs. Glenn Conner and son Ormond were recent guests of relatives in Dixon and Aurora.

Mr. and Mrs. Vance Hopper and children were dinner guests Friday evening at the Ivan Ioder home in Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rickert held open house on Friday afternoon and evening, Dec. 4, in celebration of their 30th wedding anniversary. The home was tastefully decorated for the occasion with baskets of chrysanthemums and the centerpiece for the dining table was a bowl of sweet peas with tall white tapers at either side. A beautifully decorated three-tier wedding cake, topped by a miniature bride and groom, also adorned the serving table. Many friends called to offer their felicitations. Lunch was served and numerous gifts were presented to the honored couple.

The Men's Brotherhood class announces an open meeting to be held in the Methodist church parlors on Tuesday evening, Dec. 8 at 8 o'clock. Piano music will open the program and will be followed by other special numbers. Dr. J. F. Lewis of LaSalle, magician, will present the feature number. All members and friends of the church are invited to come and spend the evening together. There will be no admission charge but an offering will be taken.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stevenson and daughters were entertained at dinner Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Stevenson, Sr., celebrating Joella's seventh birthday anniversary.

Mrs. Gusta Ogan won high prize, and Mrs. Catherine Blaine won low at the Triple Four bridge club which met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Erma Phillips.

Mrs. Marie Shifflett was a dinner guest Sunday of the Misses Jessie and Ora Burnham.

The Friendship Sunday school class party will be held on Thursday evening, Dec. 10 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arden Jackson. A pot luck supper will be served at 6:30 o'clock and there will be an exchange of Christmas gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Pomeroy and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Pomeroy and Dixie Lee were guests Sunday at a family dinner at the Oren Pomeroy home near Dover, in honor of Oren Pomeroy, Jr. who will leave Tuesday for service in the Navy.

MEAT SALES RATIONED

Sales quotas are being established on all beef, veal, pork, lamb, mutton and sausage under a new meat conservation plan. Supply of meat for civilian needs will be about normal, but the step is being taken because there is not enough meat available to supply abnormal demands caused by record high buying power.

RAIL WEIGHT MINIMUMS

More than 300 railroads are co-operating in enforcement of less-than-carload weight minimums. A 10-ton 1-c-1 weight minimum has been established, almost doubling the weight of loads carried per car over the weights of a year ago.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

It's Willie!

By EDGAR MARTIN



LPL ABNER

Love Comes to Abner Yokum

By AL CAPP



ABBIE AN' SLATS

Without Hope

By RAEURN VAN BUREN



RED RYDER

If She Only Knew

By FRED HARMON



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Guilty!

By MERRILL BLOSSER



WASH TUBBS

The Mother Tongue

By ROY CRANE



ALLEY OOP

Not His Style

By V. T. HAMLIN



U. S. CENSORSHIP CHAIRMAN

HORIZONTAL

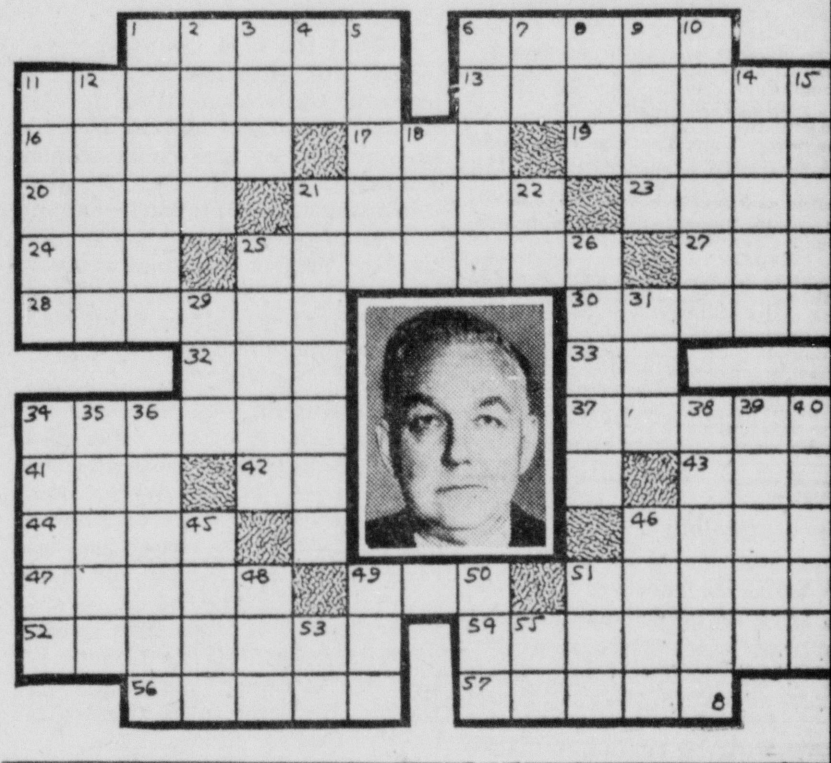
- 1.6 Pictured director of U. S. Office of Censorship.
- 11 Kitchen.
- 13 Of the side.
- 16 Infow.
- 17 Genus of grasses.
- 19 Follow.
- 20 Row.
- 21 Laymen.
- 23 Weight deduction.
- 24 Et cetera (abbr.).
- 25 Vendors.
- 27 Oriental lute.
- 28 Adjust.
- 30 Labyrinth.
- 32 Sinbad's bird.
- 33 Symbol for aluminum.
- 34 Cherub.
- 37 Sloping ways.
- 41 Bustle.
- 42 Compass point.
- 43 100 square meters.
- 44 Covers.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

FRANCIS BIDDLE
EASE SIR ORAL
MP ALTAR YE
ORATE NEW PI
RATOR ARABIC
EERIE PYRENE
ILL
STEEL FREEZE
PADRE EASTER
VRI GUN TAP DR
TO SAFER TA
DERM MAR PACT
CABINET MEMBER

VERTICAL

- 1 Divide into two equal parts.
- 2 French river.
- 3 Pierce (dial.).
- 4 Upon.
- 5 Asiatic kingdom.
- 6 Dish.
- 7 Son of Nut (Egypt).
- 8 Bolivian.
- 9 Coin.
- 10 Substitution.
- 11 Quotes.
- 12 Join.
- 14 Subtle emanations.
- 15 Looks askance.
- 18 Lubricate.
- 21 Bloodsucking annelid worm.
- 22 Year (abbr.).
- 25 Spills.
- 26 Lively.
- 29 Malayan coin.
- 31 Wing.
- 34 Acts of selling.
- 35 Roman magistrates.
- 36 Rat.
- 38 Ground hog.
- 39 Monastic superior.
- 40 Soothsayers.
- 45 Pintail duck.
- 48 Ignition (abbr.).
- 49 Island (Fr.).
- 50 Work.
- 51 Girl's name.
- 53 Like.
- 55 Early English (abbr.).



SIDE GLANCES

By GALBRAITH



THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



ANSWER: In Bermuda.

NEXT: Why a fish face is that way.

WHY DIDN'T I TRY THEM BEFORE? CRY USERS OF WANT ADS!

DIXON TELEGRAPH
TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION
By carrier, 20 cents per week
per year payable strictly in ad-
vance.
Outside Lee and adjoining
—Per year, \$7.00; six months,
three months, \$2.00; one month,
50 cents.
All in Lee and adjoining counties
year, \$5.00; six months, \$2.75;
three months, \$1.50; one month, 50
payable strictly in advance.
Copies—5 cents.
Ad at the postoffice in the city
on Illinois, for transmission
the mails as second class mail.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Full Leased Wire Service
Associated Press is exclusively
to the use for re-publication of
credited to it or not otherwise
to this paper and also the local
erein. All rights of re-publication
and dispatches herein are also re-

FOOD
CLEON'S CANDY
is everyone's favorite today and
every day. Place Christmas
orders now!

FIFTEEN GENEROUS SERV-
INGS of ice cream for your holi-
day meal—Prince's party packs
—only 58c.

FUEL
WASSON'S HARRISBURG
White Ash, Cookstove
COAL—2x1 1/2" NUT
\$6.75 PER TON
DIXON DISTILLED
WATER ICE CO.
532 E. River St.; Ph. 35-388

SALE-MISCELLANEOUS
ORDER YOUR GIFT
STATIONERY—NOW.
Drop in today and inspect
our wide selection.
B. F. SHAW PRINTING CO.
124 E. FIRST ST., DIXON

FOR SALE—BEDS, FLOOR
COVERING, WARDROBES &
COOK STOVE. Inquire 339 NO.
MASON, AMBOY, ILL. Tel. 96.

—Your soldier boy will ap-
preciate a package of V-Station-
ery. Call and see it—B.
F. Shaw Printing Company.

★

Find It With a Want Ad
Sell It With a Want Ad
Buy It With a Want Ad

TODAY THE WANT AD SERVES
AS NEVER BEFORE IN PLAC-
ING BUYERS AND SELLERS TO-
GETHER TO DO BUSINESS

READERS AND ADVERTISERS
OF THE DIXON TRADE AREA
RELY ON TELEGRAPH WANT-
ADS FOR QUICK RESULTS
AT REASONABLE COST

—PHONE 5—
ASK FOR AD-TAKER

Construction of Houses
in Springfield Delayed

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 8—(AP)—
Construction of 1,894 temporary
row houses in Springfield at an
estimated cost of \$5,000,000 has
been postponed indefinitely,
Springfield architects in charge
of plans announced yesterday.

The buildings were intended for
the housing of ordnance plant
workers from nearby Illinois,
Ill. The architects said bids on
the original plans have been re-
turned and that the federal public
housing authority had ordered
suspension of operations.

NAZI CLAIMS
London, Dec. 8—(AP)—The
Berlin radio asserted today (with-
out confirmation from any other
source) that the 18,700-ton Brit-
ish liner Ceramic which "prob-
ably was coming from the United
States to North Africa fully laden
with troops and war equipment"
was sunk by a U-boat west of the
Azores.

All the larger buildings of New
Orleans rest on wooden pile founda-
tions. It is a city built on mud.



(NEA Radiophoto)
Smiling broadly, a British Tommy obeys that impulse and makes
victory sign as he takes pair of captive Nazis to prison camp in
Egypt. (Passed by censor.)

TELEGRAPH WANT ADS
is Counted Less Than 25 Words
per line (1 day) 50c
per line (2 days) 75c
per line (3 days) 90c
per line (4 days) 1.00
(Count 5 words per line)
Service Charge on all blind ads.
Ad with Cash—\$1.00 minimum
Notice (city brief)
20c per line
Reading Notice
15c per line
Ad Form Class Promptly at
11 A. M.

Dixon Evening Telegraph is a
member of the Association of News-
Classified Advertising Mana-
which includes leading newspa-
throughout the country and has
one of its aims the elimination of
ulent and misleading classified
advertising. The members of the
association endeavor to print only truth
classified advertisements and will
close having its attention called
to any advertisement not conforming
to the highest standard of honesty.

LIVESTOCK
BUY and SELL
YOUR LIVESTOCK AT
STERLING SALES PAVILION
A-U-C-T-I-O-N
EVERY THURSDAY
FOR FURTHER INFOR-
MATION WRITE OR CALL
STERLING SALES, INC.
Phone Main 496, Sterling, Ill.

2 Loads Whiteface Steer Calves.
1 Load Whiteface Heifer Calves.
2 Loads Whiteface Steers, wt.
850 lbs. M. F. SMART, Ashton.
Phone, Rochelle 91313.

For Sale: One Registered
Holstein Bull Calf
age, seven months; Royal Duch-
ess breeding, Harold Donnelly,
Route 4, Dixon, Illinois.

For Sale—10 Head of Shoats. Wt.
about 60 lbs. George Bain, R. 1,
Box 76, Dixon. Tel. M384.

SALE-REAL ESTATE
For Sale—120 Acre Farm. Choice
location. Buildings in good con-
dition. Priced to sell quick,
\$100.00 per acre, as owner de-
sires to discontinue farming.
E. R. Buck, Franklin Grove.
Phone 87200.

FOR SALE—IMPROVED 80-
ACRE FARM. Modern house,
electricity; cement highway;
priced to sell. Phone X827.
A. J. TEDWALL AGENCY

Radio
Outstanding Programs for
Tonight and Tomorrow
Listed

TODAY
(Central War Time)
Afternoon
3:00 Club Matinee—WENR
Tom, Dick & Harry—WGN
Backstage Wife—WMAQ
3:15 Stella Dallas—WMAQ
Club Matinee—WENR
3:30 Lorenzo Jones—WMAQ
3:45 Young Widder Brown—
WMAQ
4:00 Woman Today—WENR
When a Girl Marries—
WMAQ
4:15 Portia Faces Life—WMAQ
Yours Truly—WENR
4:30 Just Plain Bill—WMAQ
Texas Rangers—WENR
4:45 Ben Bernie's Orch.—
WBBM
WMAQ Page Farrell—
WENR
5:00 Don Winslow—WENR
5:15 Serenade—WGN
Edwin C. Hill—WBBM
Musical Memories—WMAQ
5:30 Glenn Miller's Orch.—
WMAQ
Jack Armstrong—WENR
5:45 The World Today—WBBM
Capt. Midnight—WENR

Evening
6:00 Sweet and Spanish—
WMAQ
The Lion's Roar—WENR
Amos 'n' Andy—WBBM
Dr. Preston Bradley—
WGN
6:15 Smile Market—WLS
Late News From the World
WMAQ
Harry James' Orch.—
WBBM
6:30 American Melody Hour—
WBBM
Musical Entree—WMAQ
6:45 H. V. Kaltenborn—WMAQ
The Lion's Roar—WGN
7:00 Ginny Simms—WMAQ
Concert Orch.—WGN
Lights Out—WBBM
Lum and Abner—WLS
7:15 Al Johnson—WBBM
Duffy's—WLS
Musical Knights—WMAQ
8:00 Battle of the Sexes—
WMAQ
Famous Jury Trials—
WENR
Burns and Allen—WBBM
8:30 Fibber McGee and Molly—
WMAQ
Spotlight Band—WENR
Suspense—WBBM
9:00 Raymond Gram Swing—
WENR
An American in England—
WBBM
Bob Hope's Variety Show
WMAQ
9:30 Red Skelton & Co.—
WMAQ
Northerners—WGN
10:00 Pleasure Time—WMAQ
World's Honored Music
WENR
10:30 St. Louis Serenade—
WMAQ
Music Lovers—WCFB
11:00 Jan Savitt's Orch.—WBBM
Musical Melange—WMAQ
Globe Trotter—WENR
Carl Ravazza's Orch.—
WGN
11:30 Blue Baron's Orch.—WGN

WEDNESDAY
(Central War Time)
Afternoon
12:00 Life Can Be Beautiful—
WBBM
Dinner Bell—WLS
12:15 Ma Perkins—WBBM
Favorite Melodies—WCFB
Tunes and Tips—WMAQ
12:30 Vic and Sade—WBBM
Bing Crosby—WCFB
12:45 Goldbergs—WBBM
Sweet River—WMAQ
1:00 Young Dr. Malone—WBBM
Light of the World—
WMAQ
1:15 Joyce Jordan—WBBM
Lonely Women—WMAQ
Painted Dreams—WGN
1:30 Guiding Light—WMAQ
We Love and Learn—
WBBM
Kernel's Kanaries—WCFB
1:45 Hymns of All Churches—
WMAQ
Pepper Young's Family—
WBBM
2:00 David Harum—WBBM
Story of Mary Marlin—
WMAQ
2:15 Ma Perkins—WMAQ
Shady Valley Folks—WGN
2:30 Linda's First Love—WIBA
Pepper Young's Family—
WMAQ
2:45 Reflections—WJJD
Ma Perkins—WMAQ
3:00 Backstage Wife—WMAQ
Club Matinee—WENR
3:15 Stella Dallas—WMAQ
Club Matinee—WENR
3:30 Lorenzo Jones—WMAQ
3:45 Young Widder Brown—
WMAQ
Men of the Sea—WENR
4:00 Women Today—WENR
When a Girl Marries—
WMAQ
4:15 Portia Faces Life—WMAQ
Melody Weavers—WBBM
4:30 Songs of the Allies—
WBBM
Texas Rangers—WENR
Just Plain Bill—WMAQ
4:45 Front Page Farrell—
WMAQ
Ben Bernie's Orch.—
WBBM
5:00 Don Winslow—WENR
5:15 Today at the Duncan's—
WBBM
Musical Memories—
WMAQ
5:30 Frank Parker—WBBM
Music Mart—WGN
Kay Kyser's Orch.—
WCFB
5:45 Jack Armstrong—WENR
Capt. Midnight—WENR
The World Today—WBBM

Evening
6:00 What's Your War Job?—
WENR
Dr. Preston Bradley—
WGN
Amos 'n' Andy—WBBM
Sweet and Spanish—
WMAQ
6:15 News of the World—
WMAQ
Harry James Orch.—
WBBM
Stand By America—
WMAQ



VICTORY goes to her head.
One thing to do with war sav-
ings stamps is to paste them in
a book until you have enough
to buy a bond. But Ann Ruther-
ford wears them as a decora-
tion on her hat.



TWIN TROUBLE. Just put yourself in the place of the poor
judges who found these three sets of identical twins among the
Pasadena Rose Tournament queen contestants. What would you
do? Well, so would we.

AUTOMOTIVE
WE NEAR YOUR WORK
A HOUSE TRAILER
ALSON TRAILER MART
26, South Edge Dixon
BUY—SELL—TERMS

BEAUTICIANS
Christmas Permanent will be a
highly appreciated gift. Tel.
—215 Dixon.
JUTH'S BEAUTY SALON

PERSONAL
Wanted—Every subscriber to The
Dixon Telegraph to read West-
brook Pegler's "Fair Enough"
appearing daily in this paper.
You will be surprised. Read it
now.

—Every farm owner should
have a Lee county plat book
Price 50 cents.—B. F. Shaw
Printing Company.

WANTED TO BUY
We Pay Cash For—Old music
boxes, colored glass water pitch-
ers, tumblers, vases, vinegar
cruets, coal oil lamps, colored
hanging lamps, student banks,
old iron mechanical penny banks
and other iron toys; also want
old buttons, old dolls and doll
heads. Top prices paid for un-
usual dolls. Call 1291.
Stimeling Antique Shop

\$3.00 to \$6.00 PAID FOR
DEAD HORSES & CATTLE
(exact price depending
on size and condition)
WE ALSO PAY FOR
DEAD HOGS
ROCK RIVER RENDERING
WORKS
Phone: Dixon 466—Reverse
Charges.

WANTED TO BUY
STANDARD SIZE BOX
FOR UPRIGHT PIANO
PHONE 1103

\$5 to \$15 PAID FOR LIVE,
SICK, CRIPPLED OR DIS-
ABLED COWS. \$3 to \$8 for
Horses. Call 650.
Write P. O. Box 107, Dixon.

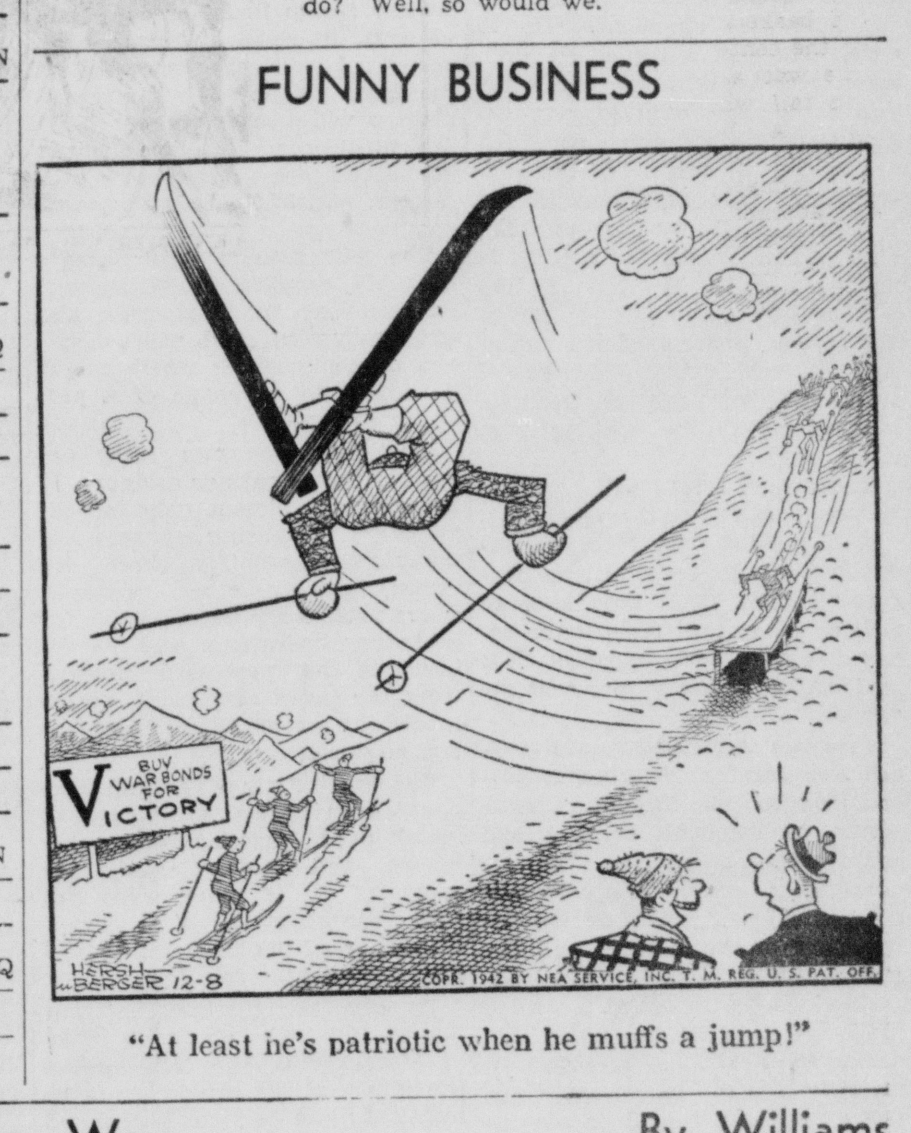
We pay highest cash prices for
dead horses, cattle and hogs.
Phone Polo 234. Reverse charges.
POLO RENDERING WORKS

25-Word Want Ad costs only 90c
for 3 days, or \$1.50 for 6 days
You will Get Q-U-I-C-K RE-
SULTS, with little effort on
your part. PHONE 5

LEGAL PUBLICATION
ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE
OF CLAIM DATE
Estate of Dumitru Cibu, De-
ceased.
The undersigned having been
appointed Administrator of the
Estate of Dumitru Cibu, deceased,
hereby gives notice that Monday,
the 4th day of January, 1943 is
the claim date for said estate, and
that all claims may be filed
against the estate of said de-
cedent on or before said date with-
out issuance of summons.
Anna Vlad, Administrator.
Edward A. Jones,
Dixon, Illinois.
Dec. 1-8-15, 1942.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE
OF CLAIM DATE
Estate of Ernest H. Wiener, De-
ceased.
The undersigned having been
appointed Administratrix of the
Estate of Ernest H. Wiener, de-
ceased, hereby gives notice that
Monday, the 4th day of January,
1943 is the claim date for said
estate, and that all claims may be
filed against the estate of said
decedent on or before said date
without issuance of summons.
Katherine Wiener,
Administratrix.
Mark C. Keller, Attorney.
Dec. 1-8-15, 1942

Easy Aces—WBBM
Lone Ranger—WLS
6:45 H. V. Kaltenborn—WMAQ
Mr. Keene, Tracer of Lost
Persons—WBBM
7:00 Adventure of Thin Man—
WMAQ
Nelson Eddy—WBBM
7:15 Lum and Abner—WLS
7:30 Manhattan at Midnight—
WLS
The Story Theater—WGN
Tommy Dorsey's Orch.—
WMAQ
Dr. Christian—WBBM
Eddie Cantor—WMAQ
Gabriel Heatter—WGN
Texas Rangers—WENR
Arkansas Traveler—
WBBM
8:15 Carnival—WGN
8:30 Spotlight Band—WENR
Mayor of the Town—
WBBM
District Attorney—WMAQ
9:00 Great Moments in Music—
WBBM
Kay Kyser's Orch.—
WMAQ
Raymond Gram Swing—
WENR
9:30 Man Behind the Gun—
WBBM
Service Men's Show—
WGN
10:00 Most Honored Music—
WENR
10:30 Music Lovers' Program—
WCFB
Todd Hunter—WBBM
Musical Melange—WMAQ
Bobby Sherwood's Orch.—
WBBM
Griff Williams' Orch.—
WGN
11:30 Freddie Ebener's Orch.—
WMAQ
Jerry Wald's Orch.—WGN
Henry King's Orch.—
WENR
Neil Bondshu's Orch.—
WBBM
12:00 Emil Petti's Orch.—WMAQ
Eddie Howard's Orch.—
WGN
Russ Carlyle's Orchestra—
WBBM
Music You Want—WENR



BUSINESS SERVICES
CASH LOANS
\$25 TO -300
All Dealings Are
Strictly Confidential
COMMUNITY LOAN CO.
E. 2nd St. PHONE 105
OFF FROM COURT HOUSE

RADIO SERVICE
makes Radios, Washers,
Electrical Appliances repaired.
apt service, reasonable
prices. CHESTER BARRIAGE

PROPERTY SALES COMPANY
DIXON, ALL BRANCHES
INSURANCE. PHONE 379.
ALENA AVE., DIXON, ILL.

ed—Shipments of all kinds
and from Chicago. Also local
long distance moving.
ther-proof vans with pads.
ants for all states. Call
over Transfer. Phone K566.

BERT FUR COAT SERVICE
GRACEY FUR SHOP
Hennepin Ave. Tel. K1126

RENTALS
For Rent—2 PLEASANT, Warm
SLEEPING ROOMS in modern
home, each furnished with twin
beds. Gentlemen preferred. In-
quire 520 SO. OTTAWA AVE.

For Rent—7 Room Furnished
House. Four bed rooms. \$60 per
month. Inquire at 1516 W.
Third street.

For Rent—Small Store Bldg. at
317 First St. For information,
PHONE X1302.

FOR RENT—Furnished room.
Modern. Good neighborhood. 421
E. First St. Tel R443.

SALE-MISCELLANEOUS
Closing Out Sale, Tuesday
DEC. 15th, 10:30 A. M.
2 1/2 mi. S. E. of Dixon on R. 52.
Cattle, Horses, Sheep, Hogs,
Machinery, Household Goods.
Terms—Cash.
J. W. CORTRIGHT
Stephen Huyett, Rutt, Aucts.
E. Wadsworth, Clerk.

For Sale: High quality, American
made, 2 piece SILVER CLAR-
INET, in A-1 condition, Boehm
system. French case, lyre, in-
struction book and music stand
with carrying case included.
Owner in armed forces. Priced
very reasonable. Call, before 6:00
P. M., at
1006 N. HENNEPIN AVENUE

CHRISTMAS CARDS
Make Your Selection
Today from Our Wide
Variety of Greeting
Cards. Your Choice
of Design and Price.
B. F. SHAW PRINTING CO.
124 E. FIRST ST.
ORDER NOW!

Closing Out Sale—Friday
DEC. 11TH—1:00 P. M.
4 miles West of Dixon, R. 330.
Livestock, Machinery. Hay.
Terms: Cash. JOHN K. TUG-
GLE & CHARLES J. DIETER-
LE, Owners. I. Rutt, Auct.; E.
Wadsworth, Clk.

We have new factory repairs for
the following: Maytag Washers,
Autogas, Coleman, Kitchen
Kook, Prentice Webers gasoline
stoves. Almost all standard make
washing machines, Briggs &
Stratton and Maytag engines, all
makes of bicycles. (Remember
the place, it will come in handy).
400 good used balloon bicycle
inner tubes for sale.—Prescott's,
Sterling, Ill.

We can now accept 10 more cus-
tomers for Miller's Ration Dog
Food. Do not delay applying for
it. Also have fish moss on hand.
Store hrs., 4-6 p. m.
BUNNELL'S

FOR SALE: 400 BALES
ALFALFA
60c per bale. Phone 28300,
Polo, Ill. LeRoy LeFevre.

WHO does the painting jobs in
your home? Jobs look better
and the work's more fun when
you use NU-ENAMEL.
SLOTHOWER HARDWARE

FOR SALE—GRAY PLAID
MACKINAW, SIZE 38! DARK
BLUE SUIT, SIZE 38.
PHONE R1029

For Sale—Metal Bed with Coil
Spring, Like new, \$10. Two Com-
modities, \$20.00 each. Inquire at
914 N. HENNEPIN AVE.

Our Boarding House

WONDER IF I BETTER
HOUSE MISTAH MAJOR?
HE BIN UNCONSCIOUS
A HOUR SENCE HE
DRAP IN WIF HIS
FEETS ALL WISHY-
WASHY F'M
TH' RAIN!

YEAH, GIVE THE
OLD BARREL A
SHAKE! HE'S
SUPPOSED TO
BE WALTZIN'
THEM PAPERS
AROUND HIS
NEPHEW'S
ROUTE T'NIGHT!

PEOPLE WAITIN'
TO READ THE
WAR NEWS WILL
BE AS JITTERY
AS I AM WITH
THAT ACK-ACK
SNORIN' OF HIS
JIGGLING
MY CUE!

zzz-AWK!
BZZZZ!

BUY WAR BONDS

HOT NEWS IS
COOLING OFF

With Major Hoople Out Our Way

By Williams

LISTEN, WORRY
WART, WHY DON'T
YOU DO YOUR
PIECIN' IN TH' HOUSE
AT TH' TABLE, WHERE
YOU CAN EAT IN
COMFORT?

OH, NO! IF I'D
EAT THIS AT TH'
TABLE YOU'D
SAY IT'S A MEAL
AN' BEAT ME
OUTA MY
DINNER!

THE BETWEENER

EMPLOYMENT
WANTED: Experienced roofing
contractors of asphalt roofing
material, by well
established company in business
50 years. Telephone, The
ter Company, V. L. Stimp-
Dixon, No. 213.

WANTED—SINGLE MAN
work on small dairy farm by
th, or year round job.
AMOS EBERLY, DIXON
PHONE 34500.

ed—Middle-aged Lady to
for family. No washing;
have room or go home
nts. Reply BOX 171, c/o
on Telegraph.

ers Wanted—Several excel-
paying routes now avail-
ROCKFORD NEWS
PERS, 120 1/2 E. 1st. Above
ning Telegraph. Ph. K1384.

Wanted At Once!
DISH WASHER
OVERT'S CIGAR STORE
124 W. First street

ted At Once—Girl or woman
assist with housework and
e of small children. Y1344
1020 W. FIRST ST.

ted—Competent Maid for
eral housework one day a
k. Phone W1241.

FARM EQUIPMENT
LARGEST COMPLETE STOCK
REPLACEMENT PARTS
in Northern Illinois for
Allis-Chalmers Tractors and
New Idea Farm Machinery
XON ONE-STOP SERVICE
Peoria Ave. Tel. 212

NOW IS THE TIME TO
pair your implements. Inspect
your machinery. Mr. Farmer,
en come to Wards for any re-
s you need. Do it Now!
WARD'S FARM STORE

FOOD
icious T-Bone Steaks, Baked
m, etc. are only two of the
ety of menus served at
THE COFFEE HOUSE
Galena Ave. Tel. X614

B-U-Y
WAR —and— WAR
BONDS —and— STAMPS

FOR SALE: 400 BALES
ALFALFA
60c per bale. Phone 28300,
Polo, Ill. LeRoy LeFevre.

WHO does the painting jobs in
your home? Jobs look better
and the work's more fun when
you use NU-ENAMEL.
SLOTHOWER HARDWARE

FOR SALE—GRAY PLAID
MACKINAW, SIZE 38! DARK
BLUE SUIT, SIZE 38.
PHONE R1029

For Sale—Metal Bed with Coil
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GOVERNMENT ORDERS AFFECTING FARMERS

Abstracted by L. J. Norton, Chief Agricultural Marketing, University of Illinois College of Agriculture

EQUIPMENT, SUPPLIES

Beef Quotas Reduced for Civilian Use: Another 10 per cent has been taken off the civilian beef quota by OPA for the period from October 1 to December 31. This action was taken at the direction of the WPB's Foods Requirements Committee, which has received reports from military and lend-lease authorities that they were unable to obtain the fully supply of beef required.

Slaughterhouses are ordered to cut their deliveries of beef for civilian use from 80 to 70 per cent of deliveries during the present quarter of 1941.

Further tightening the meat restriction order, OPA also eliminated the provision for a 10 per cent "average" under which a slaughterer was permitted to overrun his beef quota by 10 per cent in any quarter and take this amount out of his quota for the next quarter.

Slaughterers are urged to spread deliveries under their civilian quotas uniformly throughout the entire three month allotment period. Unless civilian deliveries are spread evenly, the government will be handicapped now in making its required purchases, and toward the end of the quarter there will be an acute scarcity of meat for civilians.

Spray Process Dried Skim Milk Placed Under Control: A conservation order which directs manufacturers of spray process dried skim milk to set aside each month 90 per cent of their production for direct war uses, has been issued by Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard.

The order was issued following a directive by WPB Chairman Donald M. Nelson, delegating to Secretary Wickard his authority to set aside dried milk for the armed forces and for Lend-Lease.

After a study of the production rate, which is estimated to be about 300 million pounds a year, and war requirements, the Foods Requirements Committee, of which which Secretary Wickard is chairman, has determined that at least 90 per cent of the spray process dried skim milk is needed for direct war uses. The order does not apply to stocks on hand in manufacturers' plants or at other points.

Actual administration of the order will be carried out by the Agricultural Marketing Administration, which buys all of the food for lend-lease shipment. Up to date, offers of spray dried skim milk from the industry and AMA purchases have been lagging behind lend-lease requirements which are by far the largest of the governmental war requirements for this product. Spray process skim, because it reconstitutes readily, is needed urgently by the United Nations for drinking purposes. The roller process dried skim milk, of which the AMA has a substantial inventory on hand, is used primarily for cooking purposes.

The armed forces will continue to have first call on the supply and will buy dried milk from the industry through their various purchasing units. These purchases, as well as other purchases by designated government agencies, will be included in the 90 per cent reserve.

Program Announced on Rotenone Imports: A government program for the purchase and importation of rotenone from Brazil and Peru to be carried out by Commodity Credit Corporation has been announced jointly by the Department of Agriculture and the Board of Economic Warfare. Officials hope to import at least 4 1/2 million pounds of the insecticide during the next 12 months to help make up for the reduction in imports resulting from Japanese invasion of Singapore and to facilitate increased truck crop and livestock production. Rotenone is an insecticide needed in combating ticks, weevils, aphids and other truck and livestock pests.

Purchases will for the present be made through existing commercial companies acting as agents for the CCC, so as not to disturb normal business channels. Sales of stocks acquired under the program will be made in accordance

with conservation programs and approval of WPB, at prices not in excess of those established by OPA. The program will be practically self-liquidating since the ceiling price for crude rotenone is high enough at present to insure recovery of all costs to be incurred by the CCC.

Chemical Fertilizer Prohibition Extended: Prohibitions on delivery of chemical fertilizers for use in 1943 have been extended to December 1, 1942, by WPB.

The original order provided that until November 15, 1942, no deliveries of fertilizers might be made except for use in 1942. It was expected that a new order regulating distribution use of fertilizers in 1943 would have been issued by that date.

Because of the large number of factors to be considered in a plan so complex as fertilizer distribution, the new order has not yet been issued. Additional time is required for the Department and WPB to study 1943 crop requirements, and for OPA to consider revision of ceiling prices to enable use of vegetable oil meal as a substitute for nitrogen fertilizers.

The new action simply extends the prohibition on purchase for use in 1943 until the time when the new order is expected to be issued.

This control over fertilizers is exercised not so much because a critical shortage exists but to prevent inequities in distribution.

USDA to Handle Rationing of Milk Cans and Fencing: The Secretary of Agriculture has been authorized by OPA to ration milk cans and farm fencing. The authority to ration these products had been conferred previously on OPA and WPB.

Egg and Dairy Product Processors Get Higher Priority on Materials: Processors of dairy products have been assigned higher preference ratings for equipment maintenance and repair material by WPB.

In addition, certain classes of egg processors are included for the first time. Processors entitled to use the ratings are those performing any of the following operations in plants approved by the Agricultural Marketing Administration for purposes directly or indirectly supplying eggs or egg products for that agency or for the armed forces: candling and grading shell eggs; breaking, packaging and freezing liquid eggs; and dehydrating eggs.

The armed forces and lend-lease are buying large portions of shell, frozen liquid, and dehydrated eggs. Some processing equipment of dairy plants which manufacture dried milk is substantially the same as that of plants which process frozen liquid or dehydrated eggs. In some instances, eggs and dried milk are processed in the same plants. The preference ratings will benefit about 2,500 egg processors, including frozen liquid and dehydrated egg processors, and 37,000 dairy processors.

The new ratings will assure adequate supplies and equipment for handling the 1943 milk and egg production, and avert spoilage of commodities which might be caused by stoppage of a processor's operations.

Qualified processors may use the preference ratings assigned by the new amendment only for the primary processing phases of manufacturing butter, cheese, ice cream, eggs or other products. These ratings are not available for secondary operations such as delivery of the processed product from the processing plant, or reprocessing or packaging dairy or egg products.

Gasoline Pump Installations Granted on Farms: Permission to install used gasoline dispensing pumps and storage tanks on farms of 10 or more acres has been granted by WPB on recommendation of the Office of Petroleum Coordinator for War.

In permitting the installation of pumps and tanks on farms of 10 or more acres, the amendment provides that the equipment to be installed must be second-hand and must have been completely fabricated on or before January 14, 1942. Also, the pumps and storage tanks must be installed exclusively for dispensing petroleum products to machinery and vehicles used directly in farm operations on the individual farm.

Legal title to the equipment cannot be held by the supplier of the equipment, and no restrictions, either oral or written, can be made whereby the use of the equipment is limited to dispensing

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the products of any supplier or group of suppliers.

PRICES

Modifications of Temporary Freeze Order on Certain Food Prices: A number of standard provisions in the General Maximum Price Regulation and other price control measures of OPA have been written into the 60-day temporary freeze issued October 3 covering such products as butter, eggs, poultry and citrus fruits.

One provision excludes from the temporary regulation sales by restaurants, cafes and hotels, food products prepared and sold for consumption on the premises. Highlights of the changes include:

- (1) Sales made by any farmers' cooperative, whether as agent or otherwise, are covered by the provisions of the temporary regulation. Originally the order did not specifically state "whether as agent or otherwise" and some confusion developed as to whether differing treatment should be accorded (a) sales in which the cooperative acts as agent and sold direct sales by a farmer of his commodities title to which has passed to the cooperative. In substance, OPA ruled that these forms of transaction are the same and thus are covered. However, direct sales by a farmer of his commodities produced on his farm are not under price control unless made to an ultimate consumer.

- (2) War procurement agencies may buy and receive any of the commodities covered by the temporary regulation at higher than the established maximum prices.
- (3) Sales or deliveries of commodities to the U. S. government or to United Nations in connection with emergency purchases or dealing with developmental or credit contracts also are exempt from the regulation.

- (4) Sections of the General Maximum Price Regulation dealing with central pricing, special deals, transfers or business or stock in trade, federal and state taxes, sales slips and rental or registration and licensing also are made applicable to the temporary regulation. Only difference is that the base period used for the temporary regulation is September 28-October 2, while the General Maximum Price Regulation in these provisions is March 1942.

Fertilizer Price Ceilings to be Raised: Present price ceilings on fertilizer—frozen at February 16-20, 1942, levels—may be raised by OPA by approximately eight per cent shortly to cover increased nitrogen and transportation since that base period.

Allocation of low-priced sources of chemical nitrogen to war industries subjects the fertilizer industry to additional expense in turning to substitutes, such as oil seed meals, for essential nitrogen.

Advance disclosure of the proposed price adjustment is made to encourage fertilizer manufacturers to proceed with mixing operations, using all available sources of nitrogen.

The fertilizer price adjustment will raise farmer-user cost but in the southeastern states where the oilseed meals are to be used the additional nitrogenous fertilizer will be reflected in larger commodity yields and thus increase income. The fertilizer selling season gets under way in Florida and the Gulf Coast area in November. It moves northward in season and continues in each area for a period of about three months.

Oil Meal and Cake Prices Reduced: Price reductions that will save farmers an average of \$3.00 to \$4.00 per ton on their purchases of oil meal and oil cake—the major source of vegetable protein for cattle, hogs, and poultry—have been made by OPA in setting uniform distributors' margins for all types of these feeds.

The reductions pass on to farmers savings made by the Commodity Credit Corporation in its contracts with oil seed crushers, and maintain customary margins between the crusher's prices and wholesale and retail prices.

The move will have the effect also of making available to farmers at reasonable prices the largest production on record of soybean oil, cottonseed meal, linseed meal, and peanut meal. It is estimated that the 1942-43 crush of these four meals alone will aggregate 6,725,000 tons—a 42 per cent

increase over last season and a new all-time high.

The new order limits to 50 cents a ton the jobber's margin over what he pays the manufacturer. It restricts the wholesaler's margin to \$2 for purchases from a jobber and \$2.50 for purchases from a manufacturer, and holds the retailer to a maximum margin of \$3 on purchases from a wholesaler, \$5 on purchases from a jobber, and \$5.50 when purchased from a manufacturer.

Price Advance Allowed on Refined Soybean, Peanut and Cottonseed Oil: Sellers of refined soybean oil, peanut oil and cottonseed oil for non-edible industrial purposes may advance their present ceiling prices under the fats and oils regulation by one-half cent per pound, OPA has ruled.

This increase is allowed because sellers of such oils for non-edible industrial purposes are not entitled to receive the Commodity Credit Corporation's one-half cent per pound subsidy, which is confined to those oils going into edible use. Most of the production of these three oils goes into edible channels. Therefore, the increased non-edible ceiling price will assure continued industrial supplies and yet will have little significance to the consumer.

"Mixed Feed" Redefined: The term "mixed feed" as used in the General Maximum Price Regulation has been redefined to make clear that prices of screenings and of mixtures resulting from blending or mixing of offals or by-products from a single vegetable, plant or other agricultural product are governed by this regulation.

At the same time, OPA also redefined the term "flour" so as to exempt from the General Maximum Price Regulation all blends of whole wheat flour and whole durum wheat flour with wheat flour or durum flour. Flour now is covered by Temporary Maximum Price Regulation No. 22.

The flour definition also makes clear that semolina and farina are not to be considered flour. Semolina and farina prices continue to be governed by the General Maximum Price Regulation when sold in packages of three pounds or less.

FARM LABOR

Directive Places Labor Program Into Effect. A Directive to government agencies putting into effect the program for conserving, training and recruiting labor on dairy, livestock and poultry farms has been issued by the War Manpower Commission.

Full information and directions for implementing the program in the field are being sent out to the County War Boards by the Agricultural Department, and to the U. S. Employment Service office by the Manpower Commission.

The fundamental aims of the program, Secretary Wickard says, are:

1. To cut down the rate at which skilled farm operators and workers are leaving dairy, livestock and poultry farms.
2. To recruit new workers to work with the skilled persons who remain on farms.

To help accomplish that first purpose, the Selective Service System has asked its local boards to give occupational deferment to necessary men who are working on essential dairy, livestock and poultry farms, and to allow the U. S. Employment Service thirty days in which to find another dairy, livestock or poultry farm job for workers skilled in these activities who are not found to be necessary on the farms on which they are presently employed.

To bring about further stabilization, the Army and Navy will refrain from enlisting skilled workers from those three branches of agriculture unless they have a certificate from their local

boards indicating that they are not essential dairy, livestock, or poultry workers.

One of the most important parts of the program, the Secretary points out, is that a farm which has a minimum of eight cows, or their equivalent, can qualify as an essential farm by increasing its stock to 10 cows or the equivalent within three months, and to 12 within three more months.

The Manpower Commission is asking the Department of Agriculture to work with the Employment Service in recruiting new workers, and to work with the Office of Education in setting up training programs. The program also provides governmental assistance in transporting recruits to these farms with the provision of reasonable subsistence for such recruits while they are being transported or trained.

The Department of Agriculture is going to give farmers all the help it can in getting more livestock and equipment, and in generally building up production. If a man's farm is not suited to larger operations the Department will try to help him locate a better farm that can be classified as essential. The program also involves wage stabilization measures and measures for the protection of existing herds and flocks.

No provision of this directive shall be construed to apply to a change of employment or activity by a dairy, livestock, or poultry farm worker, or operator from one dairy, livestock or poultry farm to another.

Any worker or employer who is dissatisfied with any action taken under this plan, except action taken by Selective Service, in clarifying the status of individual registrants, may appeal to an appropriate Area War Manpower Committee.

More Scrap Metal Is Needed Before Jan. 1

Chicago, Dec. 8.—(AP)—The Midwest reached the War Production Board's scrap goal yesterday, John Nuveen, Jr., regional conservation director of the WPB, announced.

"Consumers of iron and steel in the Midwest region—Indiana, Illinois, Iowa and Wisconsin—have approximately 900,000 tons of iron and steel scrap on hand as of Dec. 7," he said.

Since the monthly consumption is about 450,000 tons by mills in this region, this means that there is a two month's supply on hand. This was the goal WPB set.

However, the drive isn't over. Nuveen added that a three months' supply must be on hand by Jan. 1, if mills are to have an adequate supply for winter month operations.

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HARMON

MRS. FRED POWERS Reporter. Phone 17-11

Freddie Morrissey of New York City is visiting his uncle, LeRoy Morrissey.

Rev. David Murphy returned home the latter part of the week from the Dixon hospital and is steadily improving from his recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Brandenburg, Mrs. Harold Wallis and daughter, Margaret and W. E. Powers of Walnut and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Powers attended the funeral of an uncle, J. B. Dougherty in Princeton on Wednesday morning.

The Harmon First Aid class has completed the standard course and starting Dec. 18th anyone having standard certificates or having completed the standard course may enroll for the advanced course at 8 p. m. Friday evenings. Enos Keithley of Dixon, who has been conducting the class would be pleased with a large attendance.

A daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Payne at the Amboy hospital on Thanksgiving Day.

Harold Moore enlisted in the armed force and went to Chicago on Wednesday to be inducted into service.

Donald McInerney, enlistee, will leave Wednesday morning for Chicago to join Uncle Sam's fighting forces.

Wife of Ex-Billiards Champion Files Action Under Dram Shop Act

Chicago, Dec. 8.—(AP)—Seeking \$50,000 damages under the dram shop act, Mrs. Florence Layton filed suit in Circuit court yesterday charging that her husband, John Layton, former world's three cushion billiard champion, lost his earning power when injured by a street car Dec. 15, 1940.

Mrs. Layton said in her suit that Layton formerly earned as much as \$10,000 a year before the accident. The suit was filed against the Top Hat Cocktail Lounge where, she charged, Layton became intoxicated before his accident.

Four Illinois Men in Service Commissioned

London, Dec. 8.—(AP)—Four Illinoisans were included among the 43 soldiers who will be commissioned second lieutenants at the first graduation exercises at the new U. S. Officer Candidates School in England, Dec. 9.

The new lieutenants will be returned to the United States to act as instructors, chiefly in the ground combat forces.

The Illinoisans were: Henry A. Childers of Urbana; William J. Schroeder, Chicago; Frederick P. Simmon, Rock Island; and William J. Cour, Springfield.

DOUGLAS FIR PRIORITY The War Production Board has been granted authority to direct or prohibit production of lumber from Douglas fir logs, one of the most important wood parts used in airplane production.

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Illinois Men, Women To Get Merit Awards

Chicago, Dec. 8.—(AP)—War Production Board merit awards will be given four men and one woman from Illinois for suggestions that helped war production. John P. Krohan of Kankakee, section foreman on the Illinois Central, was selected for suggesting a time-saving, safer method of handling and loading steel tie plates.

Three workers at the Caterpillar Tractor Company, Peoria, suggested ways of saving materials and tools. They were: Harry Reickeldefer and Ben F. Cain, tool cutters; and Manning M. Hall, power shear operator.

Miss Elsie Torgatch of Chicago, an advertising employee of the Illinois Central, suggested that certain tickets be printed instead of handstamped, saving time for ticket sellers and conductors.

The five Illinoisans were among 58 selected from plants all over the nation to receive the awards on recommendations of plant labor-management committees.

Lake Co. Woman Named in Jury's Indictments

Waukegan, Ill., Dec. 8.—(AP)—Charged with abducting an infant and concealing and imprisoning an infant, Mrs. Anne Tyrrell Lussier was indicted by the Lake county grand jury yesterday.

The baby—four-months-old Gary Botsford—was taken from his buggy on a Waukegan street Nov. 24 and was recovered unharmed the next day, when Mrs. Lussier was arrested. She told investigators she had wanted a baby because she had lost two of her own and had picked up the child when she heard it crying.

Mrs. Lussier was held in the Lake county jail in lieu of \$20,000 bond.

—Your husband would appreciate a box of engraved business cards as a Christmas gift. See our new samples.—B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

Temperance Hill

Mrs. W. J. Leake Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mynard son Dwight were entertained Sunday for dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ross Lee Center.

Mrs. Arthur Gaul and daughter Dorothy of Dixon visited Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Gaul's brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gascod. Mrs. Raymond Hillison was Dixon shopper Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred White Lee Center visited Sunday afternoon at the George Meurer home. A great many from this vicinity attended the farm sale Friday. Elmer Underhills at his home east of Lee Center. A very large crowd was in attendance with everything sold high.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles June, son Leroy attended the funeral Tuesday afternoon of Mr. J. M. aunt, Mrs. Mary June, held in Grace Evangelical church, Dixon.

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